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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

PRICE OF HONOUR

IT has long been thought that the costly business of sustaining a worthy reputation in a court of law is far too one-sided, insofar as if the person charged is acquitted with his honor intact there still remains the legal fees (and in many cases astronomical) to be paid.

However, there now exists the possibility that some changes will be made as the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, is of the opinion that it is wrong that people acquitted in courts should be liable to pay the heavy costs for their own defence.

It is expected that following talks between the Home Secretary and Lord Chief Justice Parker, wrongly accused people will find their liability reduced.

Protests

THERE have been many protests in Parliament over recent cases in Britain and while there is no similar avenue open here vocal lamentations can be occasionally heard from those who have had to face heavy expenses.

The present system is fundamentally unsound in that an innocent person should be out of pocket. It has often been propounded in legal circles that as there is a public prosecutor there should also be a public defence.

On the face of it this would seem to be the logical solution, but this has been strongly resisted and rightly so. Otherwise the legal fraternity would spend most of their time working for government fees thus being unable to conduct their own private cases.

Cheaper

MR BUTLER has pointed out that it may be cheaper for an innocent man to plead guilty and pay a small fine in a lower court rather than elect to fight for his reputation.

To go before a higher court, the bill might well run into hundreds or thousands of pounds even though the police case is defeated and the accused acquitted with his reputation unimpaired.

One case in Hongkong comes to mind of a man charged with careless or dangerous driving following an accident involving the death of a woman.

Evidence produced in court showed that the car had been serviced a week before the accident. Yet the accident occurred because of a sudden failure of part of the hydraulic system. The man was fined the nominal sum of \$100 on the careless driving charge.

Deterrent

THIS might have acted as a deterrent to an appeal as the smallness of the fine probably made the defendant feel that the large cost of an appeal would not be justified.

If Mr Butler has his way the police may in future have to bear a higher proportion of the legal costs and greater care will be taken in bringing prosecutions.

If some modification is made to the present system in the United Kingdom it is to be hoped that Hongkong will follow and introduce legislation here to conform with Britain's lead.

Anti-Chinese Protests

DEMONSTRATIONS IN MANY PARTS OF INDIA

New Delhi, Aug. 30.

Demonstrations and protests broke out in many parts of India today against Chinese shooting incidents on the Tibetan border and even the Indian Communist Party joined in criticism of Peking.

In Calcutta, more than 1,000 supporters of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party today staged an hour-long anti-Chinese demonstration in front of the Chinese Consul General's office here.

Some of the banners read "Hands off India", "Down With Chinese Imperialism", "Who Raped Tibet and Hungary?"

In New Delhi the Indian Communist party defended India's "territorial integrity" against what it called "unfortunate incidents" with Chinese Communists.

"There cannot be any two opinions on the question that the territorial integrity of our country must be safeguarded," a statement by the Communists said.

"The Indian Communists called for a peaceful settlement."

Measures

The main opposition party, the Indian National Congress, called on the Government to take "firm measures" to make the Chinese Communists "vacate occupied areas of our country."

In their resolution, the Praja Executive accused China of "ruthlessly destroying Tibet" and then turning "against their friend India," with whom they had declared their loyalty to the five principles of co-existence.

"The probing claws of China will have to be twisted back and she should be made to realize that in the ultimate analysis a democratic people would triumph over a monolithic Goliath," the resolution said.

It went on to say India was still making sincere efforts to get Communist China admitted to the United Nations and their action was a "measure of the cynical contempt with which they treat the noble concepts of friendship, tolerance and co-existence."

Aggression

It referred to Chinese construction of a highway across inaccessible regions of Ladakh, and a "velled campaign for a Himalayan Federation" started by the Chinese in Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan.

"In the Northeast Frontier Agency... they have resorted to open aggression, thus the Chinese are using every instrument at their disposal to seek to corrode the traditional loyalty of the people and to chip away bits of our territory."

"China evidently hopes that once they succeed in breaking the morale of the Indian people, the defences of countries in South and South East Asia would be greatly undermined."

"Therefore it is necessary to understand that in defending its border, India is not only defending herself but the freedom and sovereignty of all South East Asian nations," the resolution added.

Border Defences

The protest was made as the Indian army reinforced its units and re-organized defences in the area of the Northeast Frontier Agency, where Chinese troops attacked Indian outposts last week.

Official sources tonight denied reports of a new outbreak of fighting on the frontier.

The Hindustan Standard said today that Indian forces had suffered casualties in fresh

clashes with Communist Chinese troops last Thursday.

The newspaper based the story on unconfirmed reports reaching Calcutta.

Meanwhile, anxiety was growing here tonight about the fate of 38 men of the Longlu outpost, whose last message on Wednesday said they were almost surrounded by a large Chinese force.

Official sources said that Indian patrols had pushed north from the outpost of Lineking near the northeast frontier searching for the men. All Agencies.

Communist Propaganda In Nepal

Katmandu, Aug. 30.

Hundreds of pictures of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai are circulating in northern areas of Nepal, according to reports reaching here.

Official sources said although such pictures were not banned there it appeared there was some organization behind their distribution in areas where the people had close ethnic links with Tibet.

CAMPAIGN

Recently a campaign for signatures was reported from the Solu Khumbu area near Mount Everest, to support the claim that the local people, who are mostly sherpas, were Tibetans by nationality.

The Katmandu, official quarters said the Chinese Communists had maintained a field office towards all Nepalese communications about Tibet and conditions for Nepalese traders in Tibet.

They said China had also refused to reply to a request that Nepal be allowed to set up a wireless link between its Lhasa Consulate and Katmandu which the Nepalese Government had proposed according to the terms of the Sino-Nepalese agreement over Tibet. —Reuter.

TIBETANS DYING IN INDIAN CAMPS

London, Aug. 31.

A message in the Daily Telegraph today reported that Tibetan sources were claiming that many Tibetan refugees were sick or dying in Indian camps.

This conservative newspaper's correspondent in Darjeeling, George Patterson, declared: "I have been refused information by the camp authorities, but I have it from Tibetan officials appointed by the Dalai Lama to go to the camps that after only two months in the one at Mismar, 14 dead and about 20 dying."

"Two weeks ago I learned from one of the highest Tibetan officials that the figures had increased to 'hundreds sick and hundreds dead and dying.' —Reuter.

TYPHOON JOAN BRINGS HEAVY SHOWERS

Typhoon Joan brought heavy showers to Hongkong during the night and the Royal Observatory recorded more than two inches of rain this morning.

Late last night and again this morning there was a spectacular display of fork and sheet lightning which lit the sky in rapid succession.

It was one of the most violent electrical storms the Colony has had this year.

Major landslides completely blocked Island Road at three points this morning near Chai Wan Police Station, near the junction with Shek O Road, and Deepwater Bay near the Golf Club.

Another landslide was reported on Repulse Bay Road near the junction with Wongneichong Gap Road, completely blocking the road, and on Tai Hang Road a large boulder dislodged from the hillside partially blocked the road near West Village. One way traffic is allowed.

At 8 a.m. this morning when the showers were heaviest, motorists were driving through pelted rain using headlights. Roads were awash in several places.

The Royal Observatory said the weather was not caused directly by Typhoon Joan but was associated with it.

The typhoon, after sweeping over Formosa, hit the China coast near the port of Amoy with hurricane force yesterday.

The Royal Observatory predicted that Hongkong will have showery weather for the next day or two.

Rainfall from midnight to 10 a.m. this morning was 2.3 inches, 1.5 inches of which fell in three hours, from midnight to 1 a.m., 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

A Wet But Happy Princess

Brisbane, Aug. 30.

A barefooted Princess Alexandra was soaked to the skin as she skimmed over choppy waters off the north Queensland coast in a catamaran today during a break in her Australian tour.

The Princess, who is spending the weekend at Lindeman Island on the Great Barrier Reef, reached almost 20 knots and then asked to sail in more open waters. But the skipper decided against it because of the rough sea.

The Princess had a picnic lunch on a sheltered beach of nearby Scotts Island where Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh also relaxed during their Australian tour five years ago.

ATE OYSTERS

She clambered over rocks to hunt for oysters and ate them as she picked them up.

When the 22-year-old Royal visitor arrived at Lindeman last night she took off her shoes to wade her toes in the sand and then walked to the edge of the water for a paddle.

Later, in the twilight she trotted along a steep hill behind her quarters for a view of the water and some of the surrounding islands.

After dinner she played "pop" tunes on an old upright piano.

The Princess who last week had to stay in bed with a cold and laryngitis, has been given a clear bill of health by her medical officer and resumes her tour on Tuesday. —Reuter.

DAVIS CUP Australia And America 2-All. See P 6

★ ★ ★

Journalists Not Interested In What Ike Eats

UPROAR DURING PRESS BRIEFING

London, Aug. 30.

Exasperated British journalists nearly broke up tonight's press conference on the visit of President Eisenhower, demanding to be given political details of the visit instead of information merely about what Mr Eisenhower had eaten and seen.

The trouble started after the White House Press secretary, Mr James Hagerty and the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr Peter Hope, had recoiled off, to the accompaniment of laughter from the assembled journalists, the programme of the afternoon's activities of Mr Eisenhower and his host, Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

Several London newspapersmen thereupon got up, among them Mr Hugh Pilcher, correspondent of the left-wing Daily Herald, who was greeted by cheers when he demanded whether the Eisenhower-visit conferences were to be taken seriously, or whether only trivialities were to be expected from them.

The resulting uproar lasted for several minutes.

Both Mr Hagerty and Mr Hope were visibly taken aback by this attack and tried to counter it with pleasantries, but it soon became clear that the journalists were in no joking mood.

Mr Pilcher, after having singled out for objection the details of the meals eaten by Mr Eisenhower, went on to remind the two spokesmen that 400 journalists from the whole world had come to London to be given news, not "frivolities".

Mr Hope replied that he was doing his best, but not until the shouts of protest and the booing had died down were he and Mr Hagerty able to resume their briefing. —A.P.

MACMILLAN-EISENHOWER

TALKS REACH AGREEMENT ON ALL QUESTIONS

London, Aug. 30.

President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan have reached agreement on all the questions they have discussed in their two days of talks at Chequers, the British spokesman told a joint Anglo-American briefing here tonight.

Answering questions by reporters, the spokesman, Mr Peter Hope, of the foreign office, said there was a "broad identity of views between the United States and Britain to what should be done next."

The President and the Prime Minister together with Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, had a 45-minute meeting after lunch today discussing the problems of nuclear tests.

Mr Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan had discussed the Chinese incursions across the Tibetan frontier, a usually well informed source said here tonight. —Reuter.

Eden Not Attending Ike's Dinner

London, Aug. 30.

Sir Anthony Eden has declined on health grounds an invitation to attend the dinner to be given on Tuesday in London by President Eisenhower to his wartime colleagues and friends.

Nevertheless, the former Prime Minister along with two of his predecessors Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Attlee will attend the official dinner to be given by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, to President Eisenhower at 10 Downing Street. —A.P.

Speedy

Bloomington Ill., Aug. 30.

Air Force officer Donald Speed was fined \$12 the day before for speeding. —U.P.I.

Americans See Ike For First Time

Oxford, Aug. 30.

Three Americans saw President Eisenhower in person for the first time when the President and Mr Harold Macmillan went for a drive to Oxford.

The President last visited Oxford in 1946 when he received an honorary degree.

The two statesmen, drove the 26 miles from Chequers, the Prime Minister's country residence, in bright sunshine, leaving at 3.50 p.m. and returning at 6.10 p.m.

They visited Magdalen College and Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr Peter Hope, the Foreign Office spokesman, told a press conference here tonight that at Canterbury Gate before entering the cathedral the President and the Prime Minister were spotted and recognized by three Americans and their wives from Minnesota.

The Americans were astonished to see the President whom they had never seen before in person. He shook hands with them and sent greetings to the people of Minnesota.

Later in the evening the two Statesmen saw a film show together.

They saw the British film "Tiger Bay," which won 12-year-old Hayley Mills an award for acting in the Berlin Film Festival in July.

The film was screened at Chequers. —Reuter.

Passenger-Carrying Space Machine

London, Aug. 30.

A three-stage space machine which, by 1975, may take passengers between Los Angeles and London, a distance of 5,500 miles, in 40 minutes, was described by an American expert here tonight.

Mr Darrel C. Romick, Manager of the Astronautics Engineering section of the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, told the International Astronautical Federation Congress that in 10 years his company had made such a flight both "possible and practical."

Mr Romick said the first two sections — or "boosters" — of

the craft would be manned and therefore recoverable and would be used to push the final vehicle, with about 25 passengers, to a speed of about 10,000 miles an hour.

Describing a typical flight from London to Los Angeles, he said the first section would separate itself from the vehicle when it was travelling at about 4,000 miles an hour. The first section would then be slowed down by aerodynamic re-entry drag and would make a normal landing with turbo jet engines in Northern Ireland. The second would cut-off at

10,000 miles an hour and land in Iceland. The final-stage vehicle would then increase its speed to about 12,000 miles an hour and climb to an altitude of nearly 35 miles — all in less than 400 miles from its launching site.

From this point, the vehicle would glide unpowered to its destination, passing near Iceland, over the southern tip of Greenland, and across northern Canada in the region of Hudson Bay towards the United States.

Near Los Angeles, Mr Romick said, the vehicle would descend to about 40,000 feet

and slow down to about 400 miles an hour, at which point its turbo-jet engines would cut in and effect a normal landing.

The whole machine would resemble a delta-wing jet aircraft and was "an economic and commercial possibility mainly because the first two sections could be recovered."

Passengers would experience "a certain amount of weightlessness" during the first few minutes of flight, but would not suffer any undue discomfort. Landing would cause the passengers no trouble at all. —Reuter.

Soviet Author Invited To U.S.

Moscow, Aug. 30.

Soviet writer, Mr Mikhail Sholokhov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don" and other novels, was invited today to recover his Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, on the latter's visit to the United States on September 15, Moscow radio reported tonight.

Mr Khrushchev, who has been visiting the area of the Don Cossacks, in southern Russia, tendered the invitation to Mr Sholokhov during a meeting with the writer today. —A.P.

IKE SHATTERS BRITISH PHLEGM

World War I Plane Rebuilt At Farnborough

Cash And Kiss

Duarte, Calif., Aug. 30. Two suspected bandits learned yesterday not to steal kisses as well as cash.

Sheriff's deputies said Billie Joe Simon, 20, and Ralford Lee Malone, 24, both listed waitresses Adele Picard, 28, before leaving a bar they had held up.

Miss Picard's boy friend was waiting for her outside and saw the whole thing. The boy friend Melvin Bergschneider, took down the bandits' car licence, and the suspects were picked up 14 minutes later.—UPI.

Penny Wise

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30. A Federal Reserve Bank spokesman complained yesterday that people are "hanging on to" their pennies.

But he indicated it is not really because of increased thriftiness. The spokesman said people have the mistaken belief that there is a mistake in the new Lincoln penny issued last January and that it has a premium value as a collector's item.—UPI.

Welcome To London Hits Critics

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Aug. 30.

THE warmth and spontaneity of Britain's welcome for President Eisenhower has amazed observers here.

Washington officials, accustomed though they are to the enthusiasm which the President's appearances generate, were astonished by the outpouring of praise and affection which American correspondents say he is receiving on his triumphant European tour.

The President is at the peak of his popularity in the United States, but his welcome in London appears to have surpassed any he has received here in recent years.

Observers said the magic of the name Eisenhower and the sight of a fit, dynamic Pres-

ident in Europe searching for peace seemed to have wiped out any reservations among her Allies about United States leadership.

Lionised

Edward Follard, veteran White House correspondent of the Washington Post, wrote from London today: "Sometimes a Yank in London wonders if this 'Uncle Ike' and 'God-Father Ike' of the headlines is really the President of the United States or some lovable old member of the British Royal Family who has come home after a long absence to be lionised by the people and the Press."

"Not only last spring the President was taking a beating in the London newspapers... he was pictured as too tired or too ill to lead the Western alliance."

Officials here believed that, as well as winning a tremendous personal triumph, the President had achieved a signal success on the diplomatic front by reconciling British and West German differences.

During his visit to Bonn last Thursday Mr Eisenhower was also understood to have removed the doubts held by Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, about Mr Khrushchev's visit next month to the United States.

Delicate

The most delicate phase of the President's visit is expected to be his talks in Paris later this week with President Charles de Gaulle.

The main issues are expected to be Algerian and defence issues—particularly General de Gaulle's call for French equality with the US and Britain, his desire for French membership of the "nuclear club," and the disposition of French forces in NATO.—Reuters.

Thirsty Press Finds A Sunday Friend

London, Aug. 29.

A London club has come to the rescue of the international Press corps which had faced the prospect of a drinkless Sunday under Britain's "blue" laws while covering President Eisenhower's talks with Mr Harold Macmillan.

The bar at the Press centre in the midst of London's clubland, set up by the Foreign Office for the convenience of visiting journalists, was re-licensed Sunday licence by the Bow Street Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne.

Hundreds of reporters waiting for official briefings at the Press centre by spokesmen who were coming from Chequers by helicopter moaned when told that the bar would have to be closed on Sunday.

The tabloid London Daily Mirror, which is campaigning against what it calls "damnable moth-eaten laws" reported the situation today in black headlines saying, "Drinks Ban Makes Whitehall Fume."

MADE OFFER

This morning a Colonel Basil Brown and a Mr G. S. Ogg of the Variety Club of Great Britain, called on Foreign Office officials.

They said they had heard of the visiting President's plight and wanted to offer, as a club, to be hosts to the journalists in the Press centre bar on Sunday.

Foreign Office lawyers examined the legal aspect of the Variety Club's offer and found it quite within the law. Officials, therefore, "gratefully accepted" the club's offer on behalf of the journalists.

Col Brown and Mr Ogg said the club had always been treated extremely well by the Press and they wanted to repay this kindness by extending some hospitality, particularly to the American newspapermen. China Mail Special.



WILL IKE MAKE DEFINITE STAND ON ALGERA?

Paris, Aug. 30.

HALF a million Parisians and a multitude of flags will line the eight-mile route from Le Bourget airport into Paris to greet President Eisenhower on Wednesday, according to the latest police estimates.

During his two-day visit Mr Eisenhower will spend 15 hours with President Charles de Gaulle.

At least five or six hours will be free of ceremonies and meals and will be devoted to serious political talks. General de Gaulle will greet the President at the airport and drive with him into Paris, but he will not follow his original plan of accompanying Mr Eisenhower to the airport at the end of his visit.

Take Leave

Instead of the two heads of State will take leave of each other at the Chateau de Rambouillet where President Eisenhower will spend his second night and where the most important part of the talks are expected to be held. It was learned that the change was made at Mr Eisenhower's request to avoid creating a protocol precedent for very important visitors to the White House in Washington.

It is expected here that in their talks the two Presidents will find themselves much more in accord than seemed likely from official and Press speculation in recent weeks. On the key issue of Algeria General de Gaulle will argue that an ambiguous attitude by the United States—who obtained in the last United Nations General Assembly vote on Algeria—only strengthens the insurgent will to resist without adding to their hopes of winning the war.

Liberal Solution

Government officials here suggested that if Mr Eisenhower were to say he hoped for a liberal solution in Algeria by the ballot box, not by the gun, this would be a clear hint to the insurgents that they cannot count on American support. Reports from London circulating here at the weekend said Mr Eisenhower had urged Mr de Gaulle to come out more clearly on the Algerian issue and that the President was inclined to fall in with the suggestion.—Reuters.

Too Free

Ocala, Fla., Aug. 30. Bill Free found that a hitch-hiker he picked up took his name too seriously. Free told police yesterday that he and the hitch-hiker stayed in a hotel and, when he woke up, his car, \$500 in cash, and everything but his pajamas had been stolen.—UPI.

Pay Increases To Beat Prison Tobacco Barons

London, Aug. 30. British convicts have been granted wage increases of up to 50 per cent in the biggest pay raise of this century it was announced here today. The new earnings scheme, which comes into force on September 23, is designed to provide better working incentives to prisoners, and to destroy rackets operated inside the prisons by so-called "tobacco barons" and gamblers.

Prisoners are in future to be paid a set rate ranging from two shillings and threepence to six shillings a week against the present rates, from one shilling and eightpence to four shillings.

New arrivals will get one week's earnings in advance and all piecework payments will be abolished. The prison commissioners in their announcement reminded governors that prisoners will still only be allowed to possess two guineas of tobacco and cigarettes as at present.—Reuters.

PROTEST AGAINST FRENCH A-BOMB SAHARA TEST

London, Aug. 30.

TWO thousand people today joined in a demonstration at Trafalgar Square to protest against French plans for atom bomb testing in the Sahara Desert.

They heard Miss Avril Carter, secretary of the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear Weapons, state that members of the organisation and the Committee for African Organisations were "prepared to sacrifice their lives for this, if necessary."

They cheered when she said that the Direct Action Committee was considering sending a team of people to the Sahara to stage an on-the-spot protest demonstration against the test.

"It would be a dangerous venture," she said, "but ultimately the hope of ridding the world of nuclear weapons rests on people rising up against their governments and showing them that they do not want the weapons."

Insane

Canon John Collins, Chairman of the campaign for nuclear disarmament and President of St Paul's Cathedral, said that President de Gaulle was "utterly insane" to want to test the bomb, even though it was part of his grandiose plan to make France great.

Dr Donald Soper, British Methodist leader and a leading figure in the disarmament movement in Britain, told the demonstrators that the idea of a non-nuclear club—as proposed by the British Labour Party—was an "useless as a snowball in hell."

He said he was against continuing the continent of Africa with atomic bomb tests.—Reuters.

Two Planes Crash In Flypast

Ankara, Aug. 30.

A tragic air accident in which two pilots died marred a "flypast" staged at Ankara today in celebration of the 37th anniversary of victory in the Turkish war of independence.

The accident took place just after a formation of 36 planes had passed the reviewing stand. An F-64 jet fighter suddenly exploded in flight and another fighter, apparently hit by the debris, went out of control and crashed.

The pilots of both planes were killed. Witnesses had at first thought that three planes were involved, but the air base to which the planes belonged confirmed that two of them had not returned from the flypast.

The cause of the explosion was not known, flames from the two crashing planes set fire to a house on the outskirts of the city, but it was unoccupied at the time of the accident.—AFP.

Nye And Hugh Talk About Cows

Moscow, Aug. 30.

Politics were forgotten for a few hours here today as Mr Anvarin Bevan traded statistics on milk yields with a 68-year-old Ukrainian farmer.

Fedor Kozlovsky was one of the many Russians Mr Bevan and Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader, chatted with during a visit to an exhibition of Soviet economic achievements.

Mr Bevan, who farms in Buckinghamshire, asked the Ukrainian how much his cows yielded.

Kozlovsky said the average annual yield from each of the 1,000 cows on the farm where he worked was 750 gallons. "Not bad, but not good," Mr Bevan commented, "slightly under my average."

Mr Gaitskell chimed in: "He's only got 30 cows."

DEVASTATION

Kozlovsky went on to describe the devastation of the Ukraine in the last war, and added: "If (Dr Konrad) Adenauer tries to do what Hitler did, I've still enough Adenauer's face."

His remark was not translated to the British visitors. Before Mr Gaitskell and Mr Bevan left him the farmer took off his jacket to show them his daily embroidered shirt, red smock, and baggy blue trousers.

The British party, including Mr Denis Healey, Labour MP for South East Leeds, joined the huge Sunday morning crowds at the exhibition on the first full day of their visit to Russia as guests of the Soviet inter-parliamentary group.

One of the first Russians the British party spoke to was another Ukrainian, Elena Koshkarova, a young chess champion from Lvov. She darted out from the crowd to shake their hands, crying "I've always wanted to meet real Englishmen."

SPUTNIKS

The visitors inspected models of the Soviet satellites and sampled mead and raisins in the Uzbek pavilion where Mr Gaitskell and Mrs Mosley were given embossed Uzbek cups.

After lunching at the exhibition the British party saw a soccer match in the Lenin stadium. They are going to the Stanislavsky theatre tonight to watch a performance of the Rembrandt ballet.—Reuters.

Tractor Kills Boy

Perth, Aug. 29.

A 10-year-old boy lay pinned beneath an overturned tractor beside his dead brother for eight hours near Perth late yesterday.

Cars passed as the boy—in agony from chest injuries and acid burns—called vainly for help.

Killed was John Edward Barfield, 15.

His brother Darrell Raymond is today in a Perth hospital.

Their father, an agricultural contractor, is away.

Their mother, Mrs Elfreda Barfield, went looking for them when they did not meet her after work.

She found the capsized tractor in a ditch near Wedgemannup, 30 miles from Perth.

She made a frantic attempt to free the boys but had to go 10 miles for help.

Men levered the tractor up and pulled Darrell and John's body out.

RAN OFF ROAD

Darrell told his rescuers: "John was driving and we made a turn when the tractor ran off the road and turned over."

Battery acid dripped on Darrell's legs.

"I knew John was dead, but I couldn't move," he said. "We were only six feet from the road, but passing motorists didn't seem to hear my shouts."

China Mail.

No Liberty

Bradford, Aug. 30.

Clifford Thompson, 24, arrested on a breach of peace charge after walking along behind two teen-age girls stood up for his rights yesterday.

"If looking at girls is a crime then I am guilty," he told the local magistrate. He was bound over for trial.—UPI.

Fountain Of Plant Life Isolated

Montreal, Aug. 30. The fountain of plant life—a strange protein sensitive to red light rays—has been isolated by a team of American scientists after 15 years of research.

Outlined to the Ninth International Botanical Congress here yesterday, the discovery of the substance was described as the dream of all botanists for more than 20 years.

Dr S. B. Hendricks, head scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry station in Beltsville, Maryland, said botanists now possessed the power to control the entire growth process of plants from seed germination to flowering.

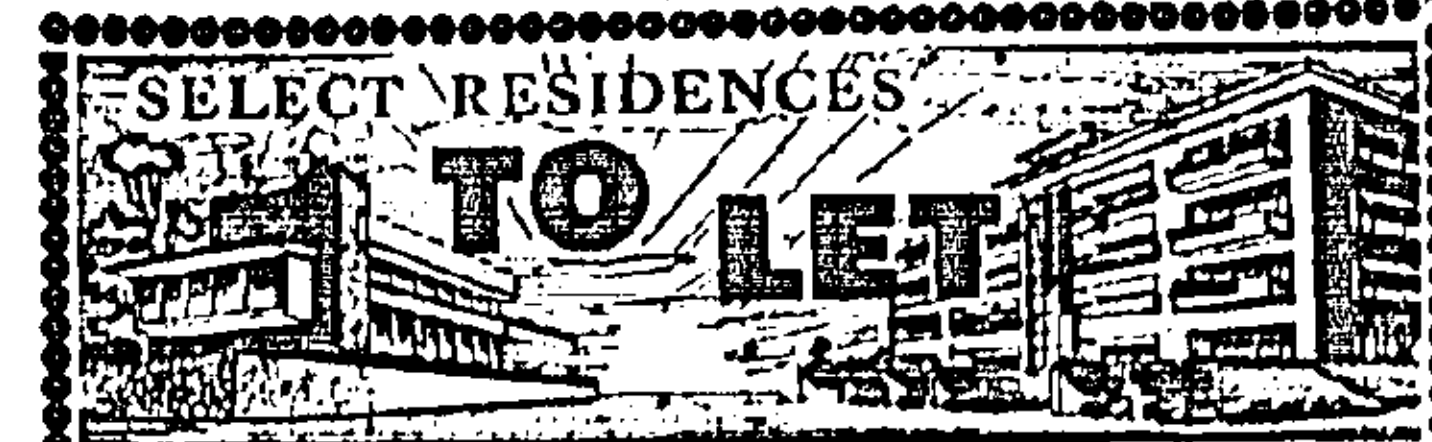
It was now possible to describe accurately how the growth material, a protein, absorbed red light rays which changed its chemical form, Dr Hendricks said.

The growth process in plants was activated by the red area of the sunlight spectrum. In most plants, he said, growth was controlled by the changing length of the day and the resultant changing intensity of red light waves.

"That is why flowers bloom in the spring when days grow long," he said.—Reuters.

Injured

Dothan, Ala., Aug. 30. Police were searching yesterday for a thief who stole the mud flap from traffic policeman Ralph McCord's motorcycle while it was parked in front of the police station.—UPI.



SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

KOWLOON
Kadoorie Ave. One unfurnished apartment with well-planned spacious interior and containing excellent fittings throughout.

KOWLOON
Modern 5-roomed flat in superior centrally located building, available soon, unfurnished.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flat, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water and telephone charges, portage, etc.

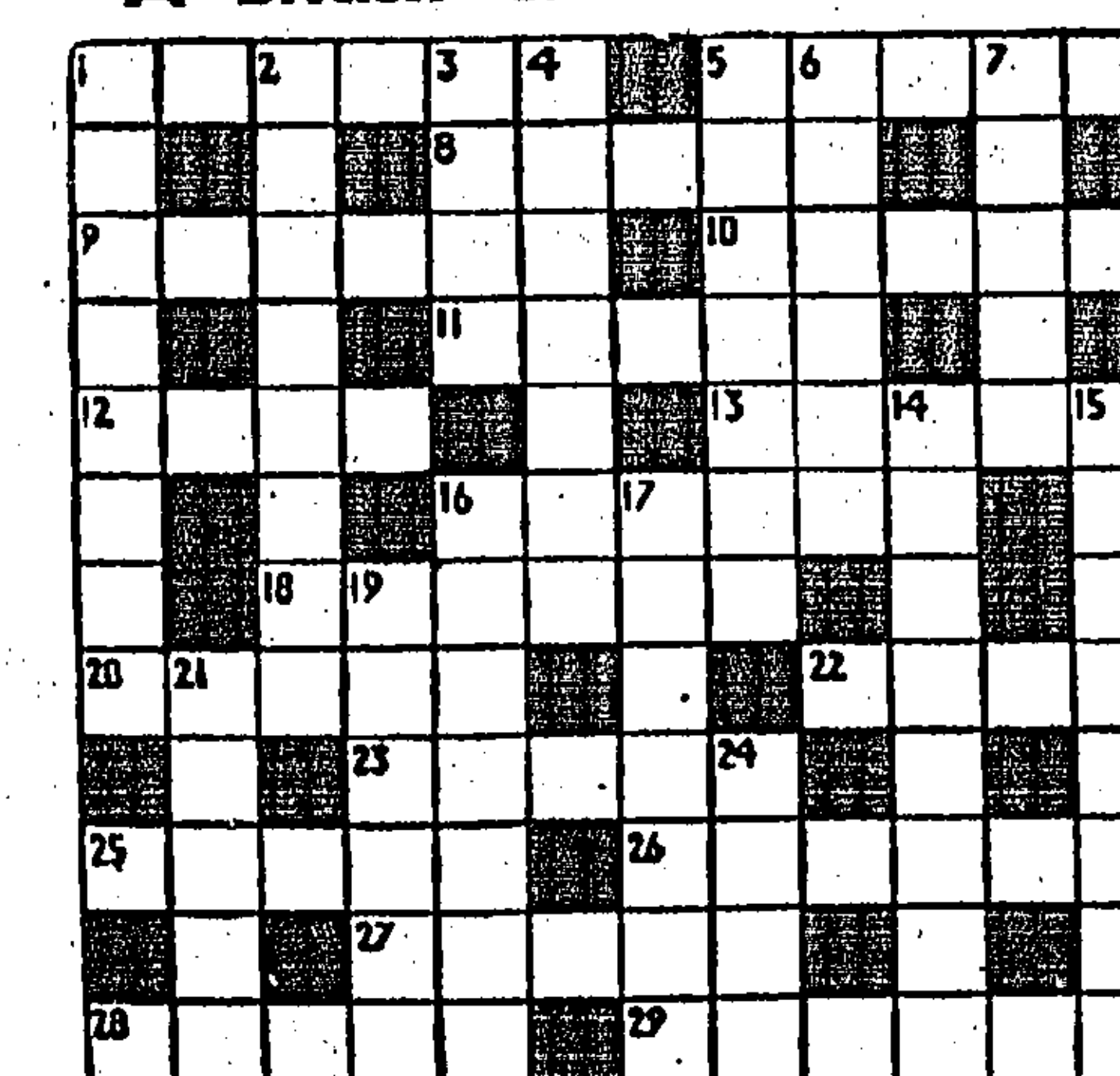
THE PEAK
Spacious two-bedroomed flat, with living room dining and two open verandahs, to let immediately, unfurnished.

MACDONNELL ROAD
One top floor 3 bedroomed flat with open verandah and lovely view of harbour.

GARDEN ROAD (Adjacent to)
Two-bedroomed apartments (furnished and unfurnished) to let now in upper floor of modern well-appointed building. Several of these reasonably-priced premises overlook the Botanical Gardens and the Harbour.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.
HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228
KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 51315

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Account of a ship? (6)
5 A bun before this evening party would be plenty! (5)
8 A supporter of art? (5)
9 Shellfish that sounds tough (4)
10 Part of a church? (5)
11 Coca in front? (5)
12 Staro open-mouthed? (4)
13 Distressing sounds? (5)
16 Run around in London? (6)
20 Motive logical perhaps? (6)
22 Made by competitors? (5)
23 Valley seen in Sweden everywhere? (4)
25 City of Germany? (6)
26 English girl in France? (5)
27 Red Sea plant? Could be (6)
28 "Campers" accommodation (5)
29 Battle royal on board? (5)
30 Sculptor's work? (6)

DOWN
1 Where the butter comes in on the Kent coast? (8)
2 It is, as it were, a let-in for tourists? (8)
3 Dance of cotton-workers? (4)
4 Money gifts? (7)
5 Not tale-bearer we're told (4, 3)
6 A lion's name? (6)
7 Punctuation mark? (5)
14 Strong supporter, here in the middle? (8)
15 "Just a song at twilight" (8)
18 Accepts a proposal? (4, 3)
19 Bow War Lord? (7)
20 Bulkie? (6)
21 Place of the underdog in Wales? (6)
24 Cozy home in a fine street (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Puppet, 5 Perch, 8 Pile, 9 Propel, 11 Eaves, 12 Peeler, 14 Pear, 15 Spill, 16 Learn, 18 Lile, 20 Toller, 24 Poach, 25 Ermut, 26 Emb, 27 Rotor, 28 Tested, Down: 1 Pipe, 2 Prop, 3 Spec, 4 Tiller, 5 Fear(L)ess, 6 Reverie, 7 Hostile, 10 Peter, 13 Slipper, 14 Pano-out, 15 A.N., Other, 17 Flier, 19 In-ent, 21 Tree, 22 Rapt, 23 Stud.

HOW DO YOU FANCY THIS KIND OF PHONE?

AMERICA HAS IT NOW

HERE is something new in telephones. Where? In free-enterprise America.

This new streamlined instrument—you push buttons instead of dialling—has been experimentally installed in a hundred homes in Connecticut and another hundred in Illinois.

What are the advantages? Two principal ones, according to the engineers at the Bell laboratories:—

1 IT TAKES only five seconds to push out a number, compared with ten seconds if you dial it.

2 YOU MAKE fewer mistakes by pushing than you do in dialling—and this is particularly important in America, where long-distance automatic telephone codes produce highly complicated numbers. For example, to call New York from New Haven, Connecticut, you have to dial 112-212-555-1212.

NO PLANS

The designers call this "the telephone of the future." They are confident that pushing will entirely replace dialling. But, even if those 200 families report favourably, the change will take several years.

Push-buttons talk a rather different electronic language from dials, and so far only the experimental exchanges in Connecticut and Illinois are equipped to interpret.

ANTHONY LEJEUNE

(London Express Service)



London Express Service

CHINESE CREEDS & CUSTOMS VOLS. I, II, III.

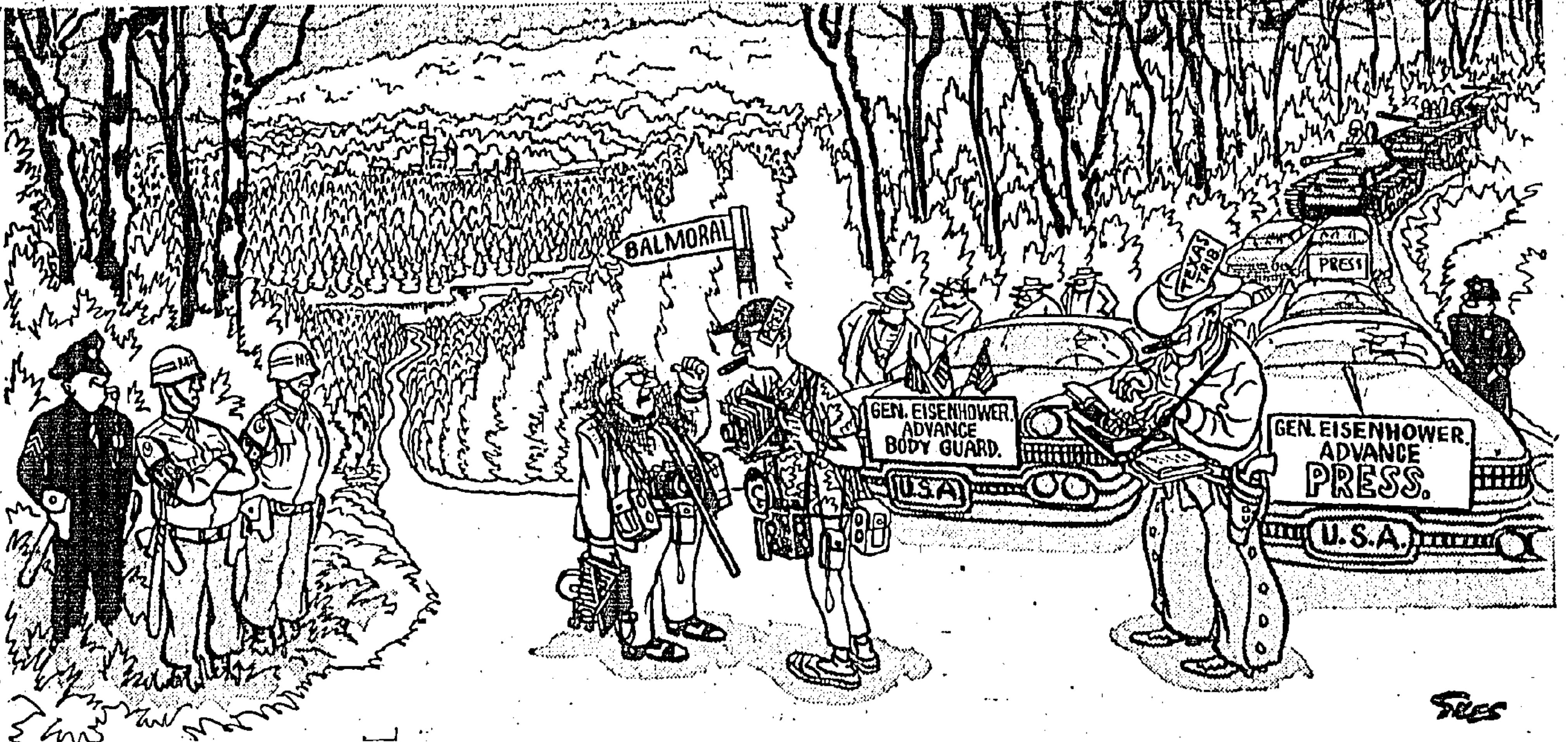
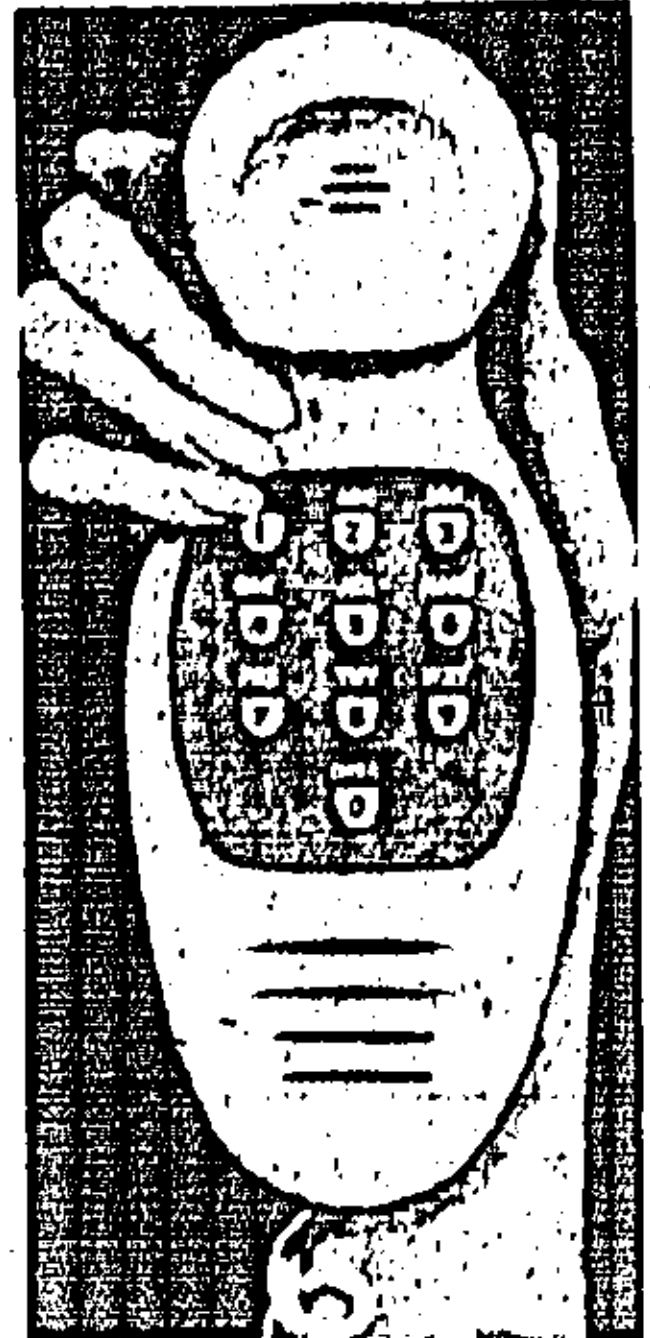


Containing many beautiful colour plates and black & white illustrations by the author
V. R. Burkhardt

\$18. each volume

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Hong Kong and Kowloon.



"Watch your step, Hank. Hostile native down there—fishing."

London Express Service

When a man has a name like Nasir, you know what to expect...

BY BERTRAM JONES

Colombo. BEHIND all Britain's troubles today with her vital 24,000,000 air staging post fast nearing completion on the Indian Ocean coral islet of Gan is a quick-thinking opportunist named Nasir.

The name is pronounced "Nasser." Does it strike you as familiar?

As I talked an hour ago with two of his spokesmen, disturbing similarities between 37-year-old Ibrahim Nasir, Prime Minister of the Maldives Sultanate of the Maldives Islands, and Gamal Abdel Nasser, 41-year-old President of Egypt, flashed into mind.

Hush money

Nasir is shrewd and ambitious. So is Nasser.

Nasir climbed to power on the shoulders of his old boss. So did Nasser.

Nasir sees a chance to turn tiny Gan (one and three-quarter miles by three-quarters of a mile) into a power bludgeon. Nasser did it with Suez.

For half the morning—in a palm-shaded house within sound of the Indian Ocean combers breaking creamily on a beach here in Ceylon—I have tried to pin down Nasir's agents to an exact statement of what he is after in hush money.

What are his terms for allowing Britain to finish Gan base—in fulfilment of the 1959 agreement—without accusing us of bullying a defenceless nation of 50,000 primitive islanders, or of stirring up revolt?

For a moment I thought I had the answer.

It seemed that the gift by Britain of a 100-bed hospital, a harbour quay, two dredgers, a 1,500-ton cargo ship, one 500-tonner, and one experimental fishing trawler would have restored perfect understanding.

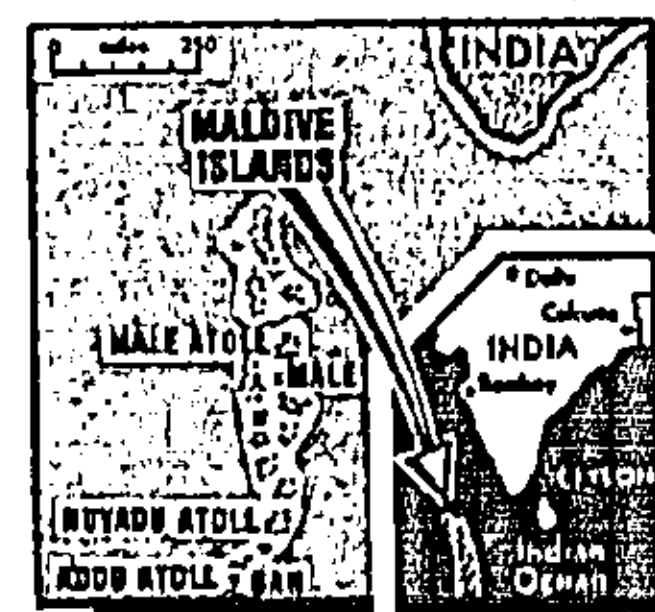
The gift would have been chicken feed to Britain—a more-than-worth-it deal considering the supreme defence value of Gan as an R.A.F. staging point to the Far East and the Western rocket range in Australia now that we are surrendering our last base in independent neutralist Ceylon.

But the instant I started to put things in writing, Prime Minister Nasir's well-indoctrinated spokesmen started to hedge.

Five or six years ago that would have been enough, they said. But not now.

Until Nasir came to power in December 1957 there was no trouble between Britain and the Maldives, her island Protectorate since 1877.

Nasir was No. 1 assistant to Mr Ibrahim Ali Didi, the Prime Minister who initiated the 1956 agreement with Britain allowing to re-establish the wartime



Gan base we used against Japan.

Mr Didi demanded nothing. He was happy to let Britain use Gan under her promises to defend the Maldives and Commonwealth. But ambitious Nasir was quick to see the get-rich possibilities.

He wangled his way in as Premier and soon came demands that Britain step up the £2,000 a year she offered as rent for Gan.

Amid all this the fishermen and palm-weavers on three South Maldivian islands, including Gan, revolted.

They accused the Maldives Government of mismanagement and extortionate taxation and they set up their own State.

"A British conspiracy! Trying to get Gan by aiding the rebels!" howled Nasir.

And today I can tell how he crushed the revolt on two of the islands.

A Maldivian Government-chartered schooner with 10 men

appeared off the beaches, and rifle fire started from its deck. Punitive forces with guns and cudgels—the Maldives have no army—swarmed ashore.

The islanders, with no better ammunition than stones and chunks of coral, were defeated. Some were shot down.

Their leaders were flogged and taken away in chains.

The ship sailed on to the next island and the Government forces took the defenders in the rear.

Eight, including a woman, were killed. All their leaders and others who resisted were flogged and taken aboard.

Women relatives of the head man were chained to the rail and Abdullah Latif Didi—a member of the rebel committee—was flogged until he could not stand.

Independent

So Nasir's men chained him

upright to the mast facing the sun and as the sun moved round they moved him too.

I have it on most reliable authority that Prime Minister Nasir sat in a comfortable chair on deck and watched all this.

Gan still proclaims its independence. Britain—reluctant for the safety of her new base—has offered to mediate between the Maldives Government and the rebels, and has denied any part in provoking the uprising.

But Prime Minister Nasir has tossed this offer back at us and is calling us "imperialists."

I wonder who prompts him?

(London Express Service)

OUR REPORTER TELLS OF A THREAT THAT COULD SET THE EAST ABLAZE

Reds mass on border

BHUTAN SAYS 'WE FIGHT TO DEATH'

Horror tales hot up war of fear

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Calcutta.

ONE of the few Britons ever to be allowed along the Tibet border area of Bhutan told me the full story of Red China's massive build up against the little Indian Protectorate it claims as its own.

Of Tibetan refugees filtering across the border with tales of death by torture and crude crucifixion; of a psychological war of nerves that is turning a peaceful, once-happy State into a nation of anguish.

Mr Desmond Dolg, a writer, spent more than six weeks in Bhutan—sometimes in places where no European has been before.

He told me today: "The Chinese have now massed troops along the Bhutan border. I was within four miles of them. They move up patrols at night."

"One night when I was camped near the border the Chinese were trying to stop Tibetan refugees getting through. I nearly shot one of my mules which walked into my tent. I thought it was the Chinese."

For more than two months now, Red Chinese propaganda has been claiming Bhutan as part of Red-dominated Tibet.

The Chinese also claim the State of Sikkim, to the west of Bhutan, and parts of Nepal and India's north-east frontier regions.

'Shoot us'

If the Chinese move in Bhutan or Sikkim, it could mean a great clash with India. Sikkim is also an Indian Protectorate.

Bhutan has begun to raise and train an army to defend its frontiers. Conscription has been introduced.

Mr Dolg told me: "The Bhutanese decided that if the Chinese attacked they would not turn and flee into India."

"They pledged themselves to die, if necessary, in their fields and valleys."

"This is the basis on which their defence force is being built up."

While the Bhutanese are training, the Chinese are saturating the border area with propaganda. They say Bhutan is part of Tibet and that it will be "liberated." They beam broadcasts into the area.

And it is no coincidence that these broadcasts are on the same wavelength as All-India Radio.

While Mr Dolg was in Bhutan, Tibetan refugees were still escaping into the country. Bhutanese guards, without instructions from the capital, told one group of women: "We do not know what to do with you. You may have to go back to Tibet."

The women crowded round the guards pleading: "Shoot us."

please. Our lamas have given us prayers to recite for such an eventuality. We are prepared to be killed mercifully—but we will not go back to Tibet."

The women said Tibet was now a country of torture and death by stoning or crude crucifixion. Women whose husbands were fighting the Chinese were tied naked to the top of tall poles to die of exposure.

The refugees are making their way across Bhutan to India. Most of them can barely walk. Their mules are dying beside them.

Parents with children try to sell them—not only because they have nothing else left to sell, but because to them it seems the only way their children may get a better life.

Unsure

Mr Dolg said: "I met parents ready to sell their children."

He also met Tibetans—one of them a lama—who were so bewildered they had lost their Buddhist faith.

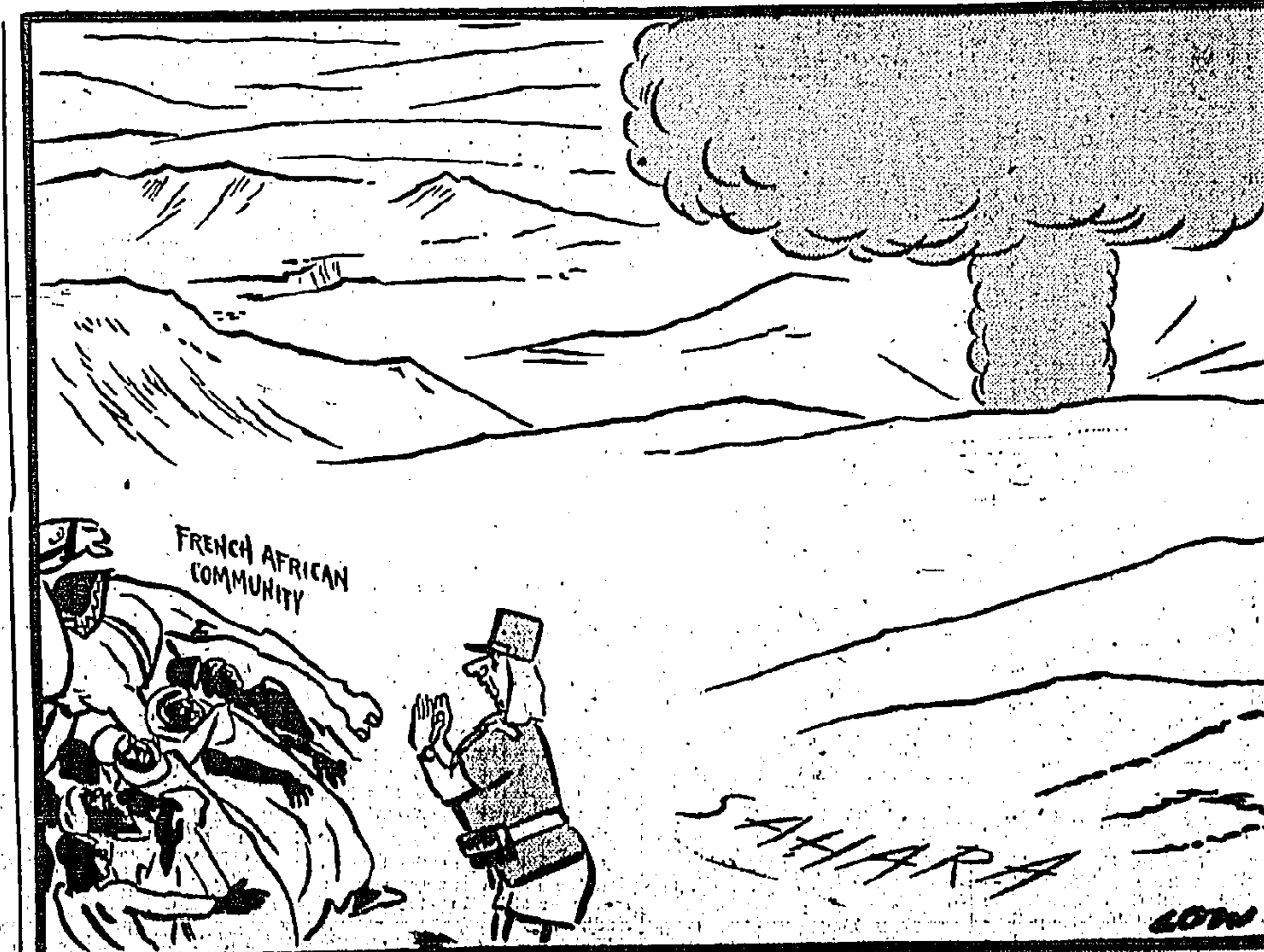
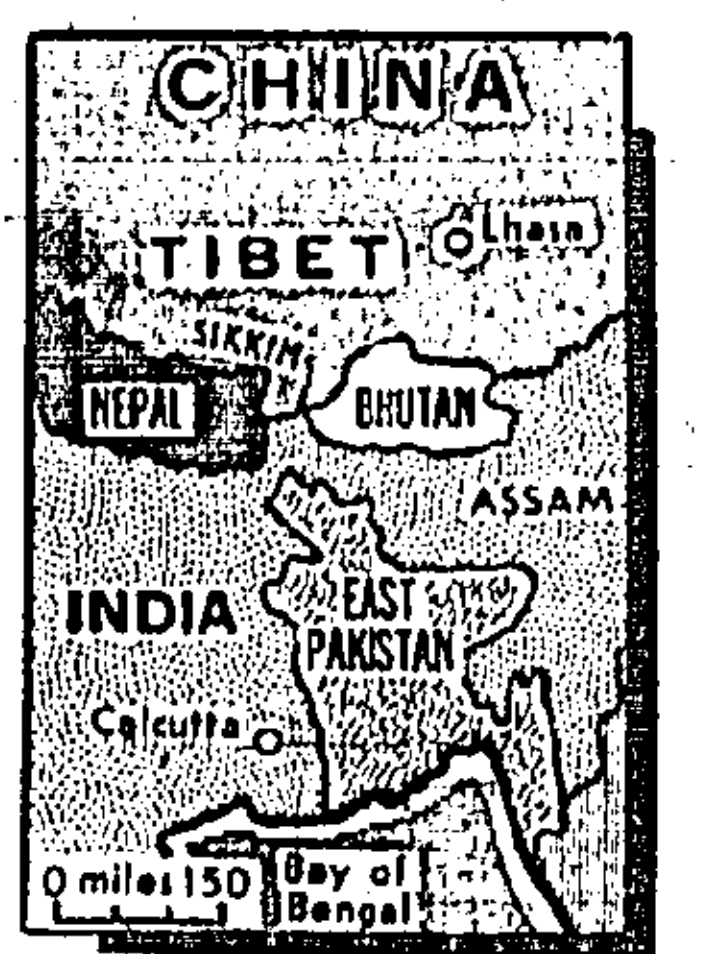
Two men—including the lama—had turned in their great anguish elsewhere—to Christianity.

The stories of torture and murder in Tibet are having a bad effect in most of the border areas. Unlike the Bhutanese, not everyone is so sure that he will—or can—fight. Fear is spreading.

Red China is exploiting the fear by boastful broadcasts from Peking about her might. This alone is a serious threat to the border areas.

Now that the Chinese Army is there the danger is becoming worse.

(London Express Service)



"JUST A NEW SORT OF MIRAGE, I ASSURE YOU"

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Since you possess a fine sense of values you should not place undue emphasis on purely material success.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your thirst for factual knowledge may sometimes lead you away from your daily routine, but the time spent on research will prove of real value to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ruby is your lucky stone and if you possess one wear it today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you are about to sign a contract do not commit yourself definitely today, but sleep over it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will find that a person whom you have suspected of malice towards you has really acted quite unintentionally.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Since you are inclined to worry over the smallest trifles, try and avoid too much deviation from your daily routine.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The visit of a friend will shed new light on a rather mysterious happening which

has so far remained unexplained.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): When you have a difficult choice to make, by all means consult others, but let your personal point of view prevail.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will soon come to realise the splendid opportunities you have to improve your financial position, and you ought to take every advantage of them.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You may find that somebody to whom you entrusted an important mission has let you down. Next time pick a more suitable agent.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your faith in human nature will be restored when an old debt is unexpectedly settled.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You exert a very strong influence on those close to you and hearing that responsibility in mind, try and act accordingly.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If today is your birthday you will have an excellent opportunity to assess the sincerity of certain of your so-called friends.

TONGUE RECIPE

MORE homemakers would buy more smoked beef tongue, if it wasn't eaten so easily when cooked. But this can easily be avoided. Soak the tongue 12 hours in cold water to cover. Then put in a large saucepan. If the tongue is too big for this, slice in two places to make it fit. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Drain and repeat. Then cover again with cold water; add one teaspoon pickling spice and a bay leaf, put on a lid, and simmer for three hours or until fork tender.

table mustard. Chill; just before serving, saute each side in butter or margarine.

Make sandwiches of enriched bread, put together with finely minced tongue, mixed with a little table mustard and enough butter or margarine to form a paste. Dip in and out of egg wash, and saute in butter, or margarine or in shortening.

Egg Wash: Beat 1 egg until well mixed. Then stir in 2 c. milk.

DINNER

Savory Cabbage Salad
Smoked Beef Tongue
Caper Sauce
Potatoes and Carrots Cooked with Meat

New England Orange Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Controversial Girl



A painting called "Black and White" by South African artist Vladimir Trechukoff is provoking the biggest art storm in Cape Town since some of the same artist's pictures were slashed by vandals about a year ago. Exactly half the head-and-shoulders portrait is of a European girl with blonde hair, blue eyes. The other half, fitting feature to feature, is that of an African girl. Her nose and lips are Negro, but the result is an amazing match. Trechukoff, a White Russian who came to South Africa in 1940, sells his canvases for up to £1,000, said: "There is absolutely no political significance behind this picture. It is a symbolic interpretation of the colour problem in this country—but the truth, often shocks people." The picture is in a police-guarded exhibition which opened at Cape Town and is insured for £40,000. It contains 44 other paintings in his symbolic style.—London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

OUR ROYAL MOTHER-TO-BE

By GWEN ROBYNS

HOW much of a real mother is Britain's Queen able to be? From friends and intimate observers I have pieced together a picture of the Queen as a family woman.

To begin with she is a born mother, remarkably cool, calm and collected. She is firm rather than strict and does not wear her heart on her sleeve.

She never raises her voice or smacks the children but they instinctively know when they have gone far enough! The Queen's whole approach to the children is a matter-of-fact, modern one.

It was therefore perfectly natural that the children should learn from her about the new baby coming, rather than hear it from any other source.

She felt that they were both now old enough to know the broad outline of childbirth.

Nor is it probable that this baby will be the last. The Queen has made it known constantly that she is most

anxious to have as large a family as possible.

The Queen is a stickler for manners with her children and it is due to her quiet influence that both Prince Charles and Princess Anne have such remarkably natural and charming manners. She hates affectation.

Set for The South



By VERA WINSTON

THE DRESS and sweater set is a resort steady no matter what the current fad may be. With each new season, however, comes a slight fashion modification. This dress of fine white linen has cut-out embroidery at the low square neckline. The set-in sleeves are short and straight, and the skirt is composed of unpressed pleats. Yellow is to be a big resort color, so, to be in tune with the mode, the sweater is yellow with white linen trim.

It has a deep cardigan neckline, all the better to show off the attractive dress detail.

TALKS

There's never a week of her life, no matter how many miles are between them, that the Queen does not talk to her children.

I remember seeing her on the Royal Tour of New Zealand just after she had talked to them by phone.

Her eyes positively sparkled, and her cheeks burned with excitement. It was the Queen as she really is—a delighted mother.

I predict that this new baby will bring even greater beauty to the Queen.

She has had time to find herself as a woman, has mastered the art of looking her best, has learned the intricacies of being a monarch and has created a happy, complete family life.

The new baby will just add that final touch of excitement.

Scotland The Brave

By KATE DALRYMPLE

THE GODS OF ANCIENT GREECE NEVER TASTED IT. And even the all-conquering Romans failed to carry the recipe off home with them. But in Edinburgh recently I dug my spoon into a plateful of the stuff, sampled it—and liked it.

Who would have thought that the descendants of a bunch of blue-painted savages like the Picts (early inhabitants of Scotland before the Scots themselves settled there) would be the originators of one of the world's greatest if much-mocked delicacies?

I speak, of course, of . . . section of a sheep's stomach and you are well on the way to becoming a "haggis maker."

But wait! Don't be put off haggis because some whimsical "leg-pulling" Scot once fooled you into believing that the haggis was a furry little animal living on the slopes of his country's mountains.

The Edinburgh landlady who supplied me with this ambrosial dish said that the "gift of cooking" had been given to her Highland grandmother by the "little people," the fairies, and it had been handed down to her as an old family recipe.

Now after one taste of this delectable dish I decided I couldn't do without for the rest of my life, so with much cunning I was able to secure a copy of her recipe.

The finished dish can be eaten hot or cold with mashed turnip and creamed potatoes.

It provides a good solid meal for the man of the house. But remember, once you start dabbling with this ancient recipe you are liable to have a rival for your husband's affections—namely, the haggis!

HOW TO MAKE IT

It was a special recipe, she told me, which had been handed down through generations of her family, a recipe which had remained a secret and which she only handed over to me with much reluctance.

It's really very simple. All you need is the pouch-shaped

HAVE YOU SOME SPECIAL NEED? DON'T WORRY; YOU CAN MEET IT

By ANNE HEYWOOD

DURING the past six years, I have interviewed more than 2,000 housewives, every one of whom was fundamentally unhappy. Sorted out, boiled down and classified, all the different unhappinesses fell into three main categories.

The first runs something like this: "Honestly, I work my fingers to the bone keeping the family healthy and well fed and well dressed, and the house clean and attractive. But what chance do I get? Nobody appreciates it."

The second: "I really have to make some money. If only I

proved to be a matter of finding each one's true interest, the real talent that lay under the multitude of duties they performed any day.

For everybody does have a talent, you know. But of all the workers in the world, it is hardest for the housewife to find hers.

This is partly because she has to be a jack-of-all-trades. She is cook, purchasing agent, human relations expert, decorator, child psychologist, hostess, and, many times, dressmaker and mechanic as well. She does so much that it becomes a pale grey blur and she begins to feel that she just isn't accomplishing anything. She gets tired and discouraged, and tends to belittle herself.

It is hard for her to believe that somewhere, buried under all the everyday chores that have got her down, she has a real, glowing talent.

In the weeks ahead, I shall tell you stories of women who have been helped to find their talents and who, as they began to develop them, found their families looking at them with fresh appreciation, brand-new interest. Stories of women in the second category, who had to make money—and did—and of others, like those in the third group, who discovered something that brought added joy and richness to their lives and gave them the feeling of importance which every human soul needs and deserves.

In this column, I want to introduce you to some of the individual women who made these complaints, and show you how we worked out their problems. Basically, it always

could get a job! But of course I'm just a housewife—I've never worked."

And third: "My life is so dull and routine. I wish I could get into a really exciting hobby. Something to make me feel alive and important."

Could get a job! But of course I'm just a housewife—I've never worked."

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BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Pixies' Revenge

—They Teach Pixie O'Scowl a Real Noisy Lesson—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned About Names, heard the sound of laughing long before they reached O'Cheer Hall, home of the Pixies. And, as they finally reached the door to the hall—it was in the trunk of the Old Oak—they found a crowd of laughing Pixies, all circled around Pixie O'Scowl, who wasn't laughing at all.

Finally Pixie O'Scowl, looking very angry, stormed through the crowd around him and disappeared in the tall grass behind the Old Oak.

It was after this happened that the crowd of Pixies noticed Knaif and Hanid.

Complete Success

"What's been happening?" Hanid asked McGiggie, a short, fat little Pixie.

"We fooled him, we fooled him. Oh, how we fooled him!" said Pixie McGiggie, bursting into laughter again.

Meanwhile, Knaif was talking to Pixie O'Gay and Pixie Mc-Merry.

"But how did you fool him? What did you do to him?" Knaif was saying.

"We played a trick on him, that's what we did," said Pixie O'Gay. "He'll never forget that trick!"

"What trick?" asked Knaif. Pixie Mc-Merry said:

"Poor O'Scowl wanted to take a nap. He said we all made too much noise. So we went inside O'Cheer Hall and locked all the doors. He wouldn't let any of us in."

"That got us mad," said Pixie Mc-Spy.

"That's when we decided to play a trick on him," said Pixie O'Prank. "And I'm the one who thought of it."

O'Prank's Idea

"Yes, he's the one who thought of it," shouted all the other Pixies. "O'Prank's the one!"

"What did you do?" asked Hanid.

Pixie O'Prank climbed up and sat on Hanid's arm, while all the other Pixies sat themselves on Knaif's head and shoulders.

Then Pixie O'Prank told of the trick that was played on poor, grumbling Pixie O'Scowl, who had locked himself inside



O'Prank told O'Scowl the bag held a present.

O'Cheer Hall in order to take a nice, quiet nap.

"This is what I did," said Pixie O'Prank. "I got a big paper bag and I went to a Dog and I said: 'Here, bark into this bag, please,' and the Dog did."

"Then I went to a Cat and I said: 'Please meow into this bag,' and the Cat did."

"Then I went in an automobile and I said: 'Please blow your horn into this bag,' and the automobile did."

A Full Bag

Pixie O'Prank went on to say that he filled the bag with the crackling of a rusty hinge, and the whistling of a boy, and the croaking of a frog, and the stamping of a foot.

"And I filled up the rest of the bag with the ringing of bells," he added.

"Then what did you do?" asked Knaif.

"Then," said Pixie O'Prank, "we knocked on the door of O'Cheer Hall and told O'Scowl we had a present for him."

"Just take this bag," we said. "It's full of good things."

"O'Scowl locked the door again. He went back to his room. He opened the bag."

Knaif and Hanid could hardly wait to hear what happened next. Pixie O'Prank went on:

"O'Scowl thought there was something good to eat in the bag. He couldn't open it up quick enough. Out came barks and meows and whistles and squeaks and squawks and honking and stamping and ringing. And that was the end of his nap."

"No, he'll never forget that trick. He'll never look us out of O'Cheer Hall again," said O'Prank.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN Dr. George Rothenberg of Great Neck and Howard Berger of Levittown romped off with the Goldwyn Pairs it marked the fifth time that a member of the class of 1922 of Columbia College had won this coveted title.

In one of the hands that contributed to their victory Dr. Rothenberg gained a top score by means of an attacking lead.

North and South employing the Stayman Convention over a two no-trump opening plus a couple of ace showing bids reached a good six spade contract.

Dr. Rothenberg sitting West opened the nine of hearts and South had to make a decision at trick one. Should he take an immediate heart finesse?

South decided against the finesse and went right up with dummy's ace. His next plays were to cash the ace and king of trumps and when the queen dropped everything looked delightful. He continued with the ace and king of diamonds, came to his own hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed his last diamond and led a small club toward his queen.

At this point the honeymoon ended with a bang. Mr. Berger ruffed in and led a heart to give Dr. Rothenberg the setting trick.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

You South hold:
♠ A K 5 3 2 ♣ 7 ♠ A K J 10
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade only. You have a nice hand but your partner has bid your singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

NORTH (D) 20
♠ A K 5
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A K
♣ K 8 4 3

WEST EAST
♠ Q 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ Q 9 8
♣ J 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 7 6
♥ 10 4
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A Q 9

Both vulnerable
North East South West
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 9

♥ CARD SERIE ♦

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♠ A K 5 3 2 ♣ 7 ♠ A K J 10
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade only. You have a nice hand but your partner has bid your singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

South decided against the finesse and went right up with dummy's ace. His next plays were to cash the ace and king of trumps and when the queen dropped everything looked delightful. He continued with the ace and king of diamonds, came to his own hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed his last diamond and led a small club toward his queen.

At this point the honeymoon ended with a bang. Mr. Berger ruffed in and led a heart to give Dr. Rothenberg the setting trick.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

You South hold:
♠ A K 5 3 2 ♣ 7 ♠ A K J 10
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade only. You have a nice hand but your partner has bid your singleton.

TURIN GAMES SAVED FROM COLLAPSE

Row Over Hauling Down Of Chinese, N. Korean Flags Reaches Solution

Turin, Aug. 30.

The organisers of the World Student Games in Turin appeared tonight to have saved the Games from partial disintegration after a row over the hauling down of the Communist Chinese and North Korean flags.

Communist bloc teams taking part in the Games seemed largely satisfied by the Control Committee's decision to remove all national flags from display rather than discriminate against a particular country in carrying out the directive from the Italian government.

Russian Withdrawal

Russia's strong entry which has already carried off three gold and two silver medals was reported at midday to have announced its withdrawal in protest against the Italian government's attitude, but the organisers of the Games said later that the report was based on an unauthorised announcement.

The storm had broken yesterday when the Communist Chinese team protested against the removal of their national flag from flagpoles at the Municipal Stadium and in front of Turin's main station.

Last night the Control Committee announced they had been ordered by the government to remove the flags of all countries not in diplomatic relations with Italy. (Italy does not recognise Communist China and North Korea).

Mr Wen Chih, leader of the Chinese team said today he considered the fact that the other participating nations had allowed their flags to be hauled down rather than see China "discriminated against" showed their "solidarity" with China and was on the "positive side."

Italy Dominate World Student Games Swimming Events

Turin, Aug. 30.

Italy dominated the World Student Games swimming events, which were concluded in cold, cloudy weather here today.

The Italians ended with seven gold medals. The seventh came in the last event today, the men's 4 x 100 metres relay, in which they showed their all-round strength by winning comfortably in four minutes 20.4 secs. Czechoslovakia were second in 4:27.6 and Germany third in 4:28.5.

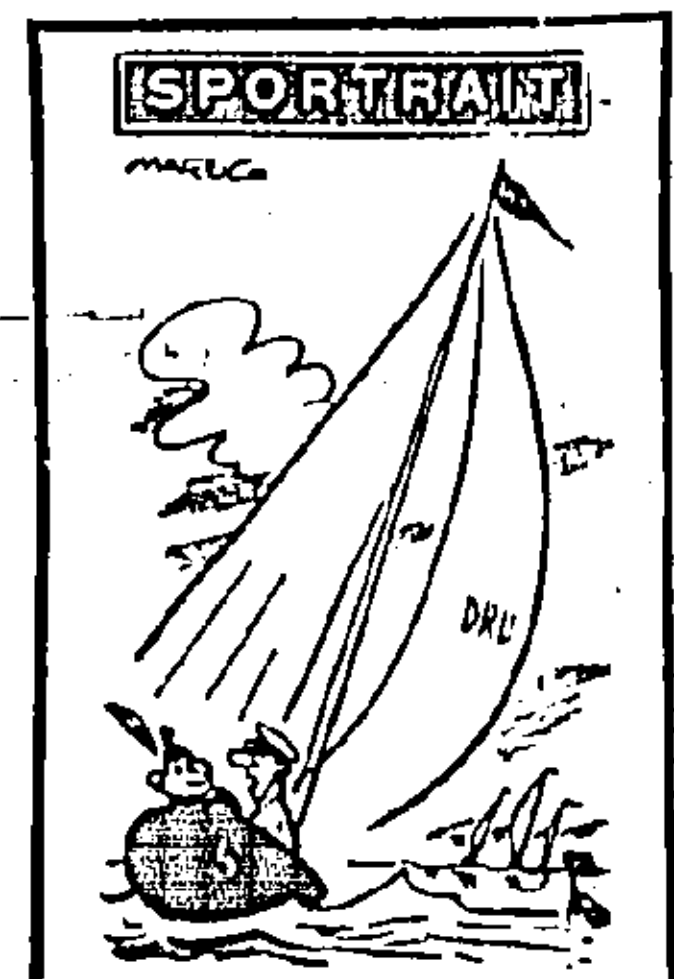
Outstanding

The Games' outstanding swimmer was a British girl, Christine Gosden, who collected two gold and three silver medals in individual and team events.

Miss Gosden was a comfortable winner in the women's 200 metres breast stroke today with a time of 2:59.2. Alessandra Salvi (Italy) was second in 3:02.2 and Regina Schlemenz (Germany) third in 3:21.1.

Miss Gosden also helped Britain win the four times 100 metres relay, in which Italy and then Germany led before Britain swept ahead in the third leg. Britain won in 4:55.4, Germany who were second, clocked 5:2.9 and Italy were third in 5:6.4.

Hungary won their only swimming gold medal in the men's 1,500 metres freestyle when Giorgio Kadar raced away from his rivals to finish in 19:55.7. Bernard Strasser (Germany) was second in 20:7.00 and Jose Costo (Spain) was third in 20:10.3.



"Certainly we're on course, I'm fed up with the course, we're bound for the China Seas" London Express Service

BRABHAM WINS THE "KENTISH 100"

London, Aug. 29. Australia's Jack Brabham, leader in the world race drivers championship standings, was in superb form today when he won the "Kentish 100", 100 miles race for cars of formula two at Brands Hatch, Kent.

Driving a Cooper-Climax, Brabham won the first heat at an average speed of 77.36 mph and the second at an average speed of 77.28 mph, an average speed for the two heats of 77.32 mph. His total time for the two heats was one hour 20 mins 49.4 secs.

He also broke Stirling Moss's track record by taking a lap at 78.87 mph during the first heat.

Graham Hill (Lotus Climax) second in each heat, took second place in the general placings with a total time of one hour 21 mins 11.2 secs. Stirling Moss (Cooper-Borgward) who had mechanical trouble, was third with 1 hour 21 mins 41.4 secs.

K. O. DAY - ALMOST



It's the day of the big Soccer kick-off and here it looks as though Preston goalkeeper Elze is risking a knock-out as he dives to save from a Chelsea attack, spearheaded by inside-left Nicholas (centre) in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London. Nicholas is flanked by Preston's left back Walton (left) and right half O'Farrell. The match ended in a 4-1 draw.—Reuter photo.

Top Favourites Out Of Merdeka Football Tournament

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 30.

South Vietnam tonight beat South Korea by three goals to two in the preliminary round of the third annual "Merdeka" soccer festival staged in Kuala Lumpur. The half-time score was 2-2. Vietnam who took the field as underdogs scored a spectacular upset victory in humbling Korea who were heavily tipped to win the championship. The defeat relegated Korea into the losers' pool and put them out of the running for the championship.

The one-week festival, marking the second anniversary of Malayan independence, was opened by the Federation's paramount ruler Yang Di-Pertuan Agong in the presence of Malayan premier, Abdul Rahman, cabinet ministers and the entire diplomatic corps.

Highlight

The highlight of the ceremony, watched by a crowd of 12,000 who had jammed the flood-lit Merdeka Stadium, was the march-past by the seven participating teams from Hongkong, India, Japan, South Korea, Singapore, South Vietnam and host country Malaya in true Olympic manner.

The Japanese team carried special applause from the crowd when marching past the paramount ruler. They saluted with arms raised in Japanese style. Korea, playing a fast game characterised by short passes and quick first time clearance, opened aggressively and scored in the second and tenth minutes. The first goal came when right-half Son Myong Sup converted a penalty. Eight minutes later, inside-right Cho Youn Ok landed a beautiful grounder in the Vietnam net off a pass from inside-left Woo Sang Koon.

With an impressive lead, Korea settled into complacency whilst Vietnam, playing a copy-book game, pressed hard although in vain. After 35 minutes Vietnam made a change by bringing in Van Thong as inside-left, replacing Ly Van Run. The change brought luck for Vietnam who scored two quick goals to draw level with Korea.

The goals were scored by centre-forward Ha Tain and inside-right Do Thoi Vinh respectively.

After the interval, Vietnam played with more confidence while Korea looked a rattled team. Korea all the same pressed hard in the last ten minutes but were unlucky not to score.

The match looked set for a draw when three minutes before time the Vietnamese forwards who had fallen into defence tore off from their back and raced all the way to the Korean goal to score the winning goal. The honour of putting Vietnam in the winners' group went to centre-half Hat Am who landed a half volley in the net from a 30-yard distance.—AFP.

CHESS
by LEONARD BARDEN
Abandoning the centre to your opponent can lead to a quick disaster, as in the following German game (Ruger v. Herold): 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-KB3; 3. P-Q4, P-Q4; 4. Kt-Q3, Kt-K17; 5. Q-Kt3, P-K3; 6. Kt-B3; 7. B-K2, B-K3; 8. O-O; 9. B-K2, B-K3; 10. P-K4, P-K4; 11. B-K5 ch; 12. R-K5, P-K5; 13. Q-Kt3, R-KB1; 14. BxP, R-Kt3.
Solution No. 5674: 1. Q-R7 (threat 2 QxP); 2. Q-K2; 3. QxKt, or QxR; 4. Q-Kt5, or Kt-BP; 5. Kt-K7, or Kt-K5; 6. R-K5, or R-KP; 7. Kt-K3, or P-Kt; 8. Q-B7. Not 1. B-Q7, Kt-B1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 30. Following are the results of today's baseball games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Chicago 000-005-091-6-5-0
Cleveland 000-020-018-3-5-0
Detroit 000-000-121-4-0-0
Kansas City 000-000-000-0-3-0
Los Angeles 000-000-000-0-3-0
Milwaukee 000-000-000-0-3-0
Minnesota 000-000-000-0-3-0
New York 000-000-000-0-3-0
Philadelphia 000-000-000-0-3-0
Pittsburgh 000-000-000-0-3-0
St. Louis 000-000-000-0-3-0
Washington 000-000-000-0-3-0
White Sox 000-000-000-0-3-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Philadelphia 010-000-000-1-0-1
Pittsburgh 000-000-001-2-7-0
St. Louis 000-000-000-0-3-0
Cincinnati 000-000-000-0-3-0
Chicago 000-000-000-0-3-0
Cleveland 000-000-000-0-3-0
Detroit 000-000-000-0-3-0
Houston 000-000-000-0-3-0
Los Angeles 000-000-000-0-3-0
Milwaukee 000-000-000-0-3-0
Minnesota 000-000-000-0-3-0
New York 000-000-000-0-3-0
Philadelphia 000-000-000-0-3-0
Pittsburgh 000-000-000-0-3-0
St. Louis 000-000-000-0-3-0
Washington 000-000-000-0-3-0
White Sox 000-000-000-0-3-0

India Confident Of Winning Merdeka Soccer

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 30. India's national soccer team arrived here today confident of winning the seven-nation independence soccer tournament which begins tonight.

India is to meet Singapore in a preliminary round tomorrow.

Nine of the Indian players took part in the 1959 Melbourne Olympics, when their team finished fourth.

The team manager, Mr F. P. Dey, said that he felt the team had "every chance" of winning the tournament.

Malaya, Hongkong, South Korea, South Vietnam and Japan are the other teams competing.—Reuter.

Oxford Crew Again Beaten

Tokyo, Aug. 30. The visiting elite Oxford boat team suffered its second defeat in Japan today in the Asahi regatta on the 1,000-metre Bando course outside Sapporo, Hokkaido. Its time was 3 mins 10.4 secs.

It had photo-finished second to the Hitotsubashi team on the Toda course near Tokyo, on August 23 in the finale of the All-Japan championship regatta. Hitotsubashi again finished first today with 3 mins 13.4 secs.

DAVIS CUP

Score Now 2-2; Olmedo Wins Against Laver

Forest Hills, Aug. 30.

America and Australia drew level at 2-2 in the Davis Cup final when Alex Olmedo beat Rod Laver in four sets, but the deciding singles was postponed because of darkness when Neal Fraser and Barry Mackay were one set all.

This match will now be finished tomorrow.

Alex Olmedo beat Laver 9-7, 4-0, 10-8, 12-10.

The match lasted over three hours.

EXCITEMENT

The last set had the 10,000 crowd roaring with excitement. There was only one service break in this vital set — when Laver was leading 40-love on his own service in the 21st game.

Olmedo again demonstrated his ability to rally brilliantly under pressure and captured the game to go ahead 11/10. He then held his own service to win the set 12-10.

Olmedo who helped wrest the trophy from Australia last year, beat Laver in three straight sets in this year's Wimbledon final.

Laver gave him a tough fight in today's 66-game tussle. The Australian was 4-1 up in the first set, and Olmedo had to pull out his best strokes to win the set 9-7.

Olmedo and Laver both dropped their service early in the second set, Olmedo having two double faults. Laver, battling hard, went ahead 3-1 and took the set 6-4.

Laver sharpened his service returns in the third set to lead 4-2. But errors crept into his game and Olmedo finally got ahead 8-7. Laver broke back for eight-all, and then dropped service again for 9-8 to Olmedo.

Olmedo held his service in a thrilling 18th game to win the set 10-8.—Reuter.

TOUGH FIGHT

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SOCCER SPOTLIGHT FALLS ON LONDON'S MOST RECENT ARRIVALS IN THE FIRST DIVISION. BERNARD JOY TAKES A LOOK AT FULHAM AND HAROLD PALMER ANALYSES WEST HAM.

There is a sharp reaction from Jimmy Hill, the Fulham inside-right and chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, to the arrival from Spurs at a £10,000 fee of blond Alf Stokes, the young England inside-forward.

Hill's form in practice has been so impressive that he is almost certain to be in the line-up for Fulham this season.

The same determination with which Hill fights a player's case with the League or ignores back-trackers at Craven Cottage, is enabling him to shake off the challenge of Stokes.

Centre-forward John Doherty is just as impressive in training. Tall and slim, with dazzling foot-work and smooth movements, Doherty has given no doubts about his potentiality. Now at last he appreciates the right moment to move the ball.

As Graham Leggat, who is fast recovering from the leg injury he received in Italy, is also in the attack, Fulham can give the life to the game that their forward line depends solely on Johnny Haynes.

That is as well, for this is a critical season for Haynes. He will be the target for First Division defences, beginning with England colleague Ron Clayton. His England place is in jeopardy and he has not yet regained the superb fitness he enjoyed before the bad knee injury last Autumn.

Chinese Swimmer Better Own Unofficial World Record

Peking, Aug. 30.

The Chinese swimming champion Mu Hsiang-hung broke the world record for the men's 100 metres breaststroke event with a time of one minute 11.3 seconds here today, reported the New China News Agency.

This improved upon his own world best mark of one minute 11.4 seconds set up last September.

His performance, however, will not be confirmed as an official world record because Communist China is no longer a member of the International Swimming Federation.

Russia's Vladimir Minashkin set up the official world record of 1 min 11.5 seconds at Leipzig in September 1957. Hsiang-hung, a stocky 24-year-old Tientsin student, set the new record at South Peking's 50-metre open-air pool in a competition billed as a swimming review of the coming first National Games.

Smooth, sleek, Hsiang-hung clocked 33 seconds at the half-way mark. The three officials' stop watches clocked him over the 100 metres at 11.3 seconds.—AFP.

STOKES WILL HAVE TO FIGHT FOR A PLACE

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Outside-left Trevor Chamberlain remains as philosophical, cheerful—and unpredictable—as ever, despite Fulham's attempts to sign new wingers Jimmy Adam (Luton) and Bertie Adams (Colt).

Chamberlain says: "It will do me good to fight for my place. But Fulham will still have to bring me back whatever happens. After all, I was on the losing side in only two of the 25 games I played last season."

It seems that Fulham thrives on this sort of competition. There seems to be plenty ahead in the coming season with Lawlor, Barton, Stokes, Roy, Cook, Stapleton and Stratton challenging for first team places.

I'll Fight For My Place

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS. I missed the opening game of the season on Aug. 22 for the first time since I started playing League football 27 years ago. And after the announcement was made I read a headline that "The Stanley Matthews mystery deepens."

There is no mystery about it. My right knee, which has been troubling me for a year, let me down during pre-season training. It is not quite right yet.

Fitness has always been my fetish. I didn't want to play and risk breaking down in the first game, so I had to tell Blackpool manager Randle that I was not fit enough. It was a real disappointment to me.

But now I hear it said that I am hanging back to let Arthur Kaye have his fling on the hued grounds and wait for the glorious recall.

Rubbish. Every player knows that grounds early in the season are lush with turf and ideal for good football. I would sooner play in August than in April, when the pitches are bone-hard and bare of grass.

No Vendetta

I also hear that I would not welcome a straight fight for a place on the Blackpool right wing. That is equally stupid. Get this straight, there will be no vendetta, but I'll fight for my wing spot all right. I have never been afraid of competition. I have had much of it in my time. In fact, I welcome it, even now.

But a player cannot enter into a challenge when he is not 100 per cent fit. That fact of nine makes it impossible. That is all there is to it. No mystery. No crisis. I hope my injury will right itself soon.

Coaching Danger

Among the new ideas planned to boost football in the future is a probationary period for young professionals. Young players would be allowed to sign professional forms at 15 and then revert to amateur status at 17 if they or their club so wished.

On the face of it, this seems a sound scheme, and could do a lot to help youngsters at that vital first stage.

But I can see danger ahead. Second-class youngsters could ruin these young players. Some of our training by numbers could wipe out all individual skill from their talented feet.

Another point. These youngsters, full of hope and thoughts of glory, might sacrifice their civilian jobs for football. Then, at 17, they could find themselves thrown on the scrap heap.

It could be damaging to their confidence and careers, although if the right coaching and training schedules were used it could be a good thing.

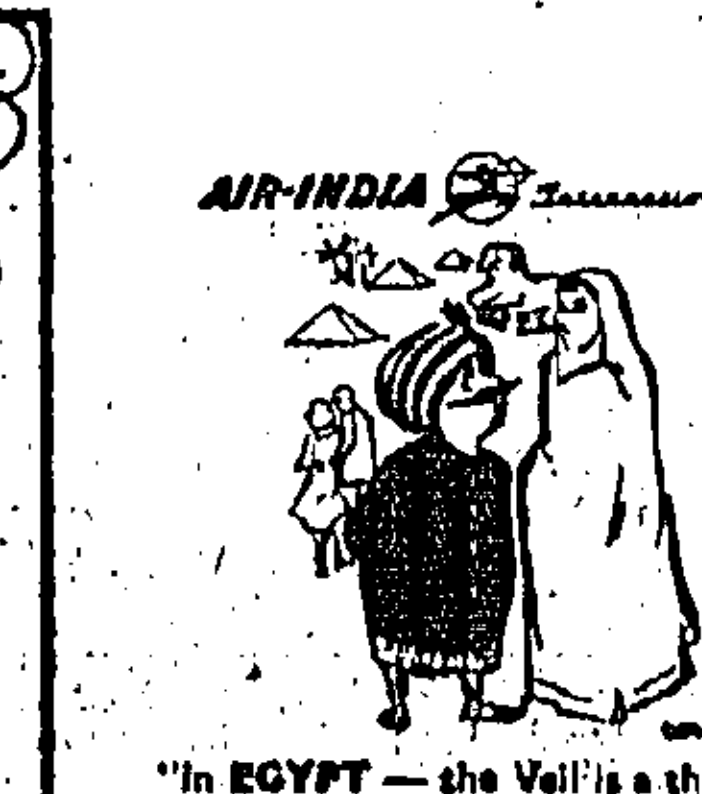
If a boy is allowed to develop his own talent and taught to value his fitness from the start he will become a top-class player. Over-coaching, on the present assembly-line system, can make him just another average footballer.

(London Express Service).

THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



Two Bowls League Titles Decided

IRC "A", HKFC Are This Year's First And Second Division Champions

By ROBERT TAY

Two of the three Colony lawn bowls league titles were decided during the weekend and this column's congratulations go to Indian Recreation Club "A" for winning the first division championship and the Hongkong Football Club for becoming this year's second division champions.

The Indians clinched the title on Saturday, one week before the end of the season, with a 5-0 victory over their challengers, Kowloon Dock Club at Sookunpoo. Despite the big margin of their win, the Indians had to fight hard for their victory.

The match was practically even up to the half-way mark, but from then on the fighting qualities of the Indians were again very much in evidence, as they staged a brilliant second-half rally on all three rinks to emerge winners on all of them.

Dramatic Victory

On the second rink, M. Yusuf, S. Buckle, J.M.A. Ramjani and J. Hooper were ordered to 14-12 by Kowloon Dock's S. Telford, A. Campbell, A.M. Banks and A. Lapsley up to the 11th head. At the end of the 19th head, the score was 19-10 and in the exciting finish Hooper's four, after being 10-20 down at the beginning of the last head chalked up a four to snatch a dramatic victory by 23-20.

An exciting finish was also seen on the third rink, where the Indian four of D. Adam, K. M. Omar, A. R. Rahman and A. K. M. Nung just managed to edge out M. D. McCall, H. Lapsley, W. L. McCall and R. S. Gourlay by 19-18 after an even battle all the way.

Leading by a solitary shot at 16-17 on the 19th head, the Indians scored a single on the 20th and despite a grand attempt the dockmen could only manage to score a single on the last head to lose by 18-19.

The second division title went to Hongkong Football Club by virtue of a single win on Saturday over Police Recreation Club "B". At one stage it looked as if a major upset was in the offing. This was when the PRC "B" four of A. W. Hinchey, A. E. Jones, A. MacArthur and A. J. Bennett, struck a brilliant spell in their game against R. A. Jones, W. McCall, F. D. Angus and K. Forrow.

Scoring Spree

After being 6-8 down at the end of the fourth head, they went into a scoring spree on the next seven heads, chalking up 14 shots on the way to lead by 14-3. But the HKFC four recovered their form in the second half of the game to win by 23-15. This and the 28-12 comfortable victory of F. W. Jones, F. C. Placock, G. Clayton and D. L. Edwards were sufficient to give them the needed four points to clinch the championship.

The only league title which still remains to be decided is that for the third division.

A grand 5-0 win by Hongkong Football Club on Saturday.

German Decathlon Record

Dusseldorf, Aug. 30. West Germany's star sprinter Martin Lauer set up a new all-German decathlon record with 7,855 points here today. The former record of 7,388 points was set up by East Germany's Walter Meier.

Lauer, who came fifth with 8,853 points in the Melbourne Olympics, attacked today's decathlon with little training. But for his weakness in the pole vault he would have certainly passed the 8,000 points.

Detailed results were: 100 metres—10.2 secs. (2.8 metres per second following wind). Long jump—7.22 metres. Shotput—14.20 metres. High jump—1.83 metres. 400 metres—40.5 secs. 110 metres hurdles—13.8 secs. Discus—30.00 metres. Pole vault—4.02 metres. Javelin—50.33 metres. 1,500 metres—4 mins 24.0 secs.—A.F.P.

A Fan Who Won't Stop Cheering



The brightest rising star in Britain's soccer firmament is 19-year-old Jimmy Greaves, the twinkling inside-forward who scored in his first Schoolboy International, his first League match, his first Under-23 International and his first full International — an unequalled record.

On the first day of the new season on August 22, Greaves celebrated his first match since the birth of daughter Lynn with a hat-trick for Chelsea (who nevertheless drew 4-4 with Preston). Here Jimmy dandles the girl for whom he scored the hat-trick — a fan who'll never stop cheering for him — baby daughter Lynn.—London Express photo.

Taiwan Beat Thailand In Olympic Soccer

Bangkok, Aug. 30. Taiwan today beat Thailand 3-1 in the Asia zone Olympic football before a record crowd at the Na Manal Stadium in the presence of the King and Queen of Thailand.

The Thai team scored the first goal in the early first half but the Taiwan team tied the score 1-1 just before the end of the first half with a penalty kick.

The Taiwan team scored the second goal with a corner shot and the third goal after some excellent teamwork.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Motoring

Entries close for Macao Grand Prix.

TO-MORROW

Tennis

LRC Tennis Tournament: Men's Open Singles Final, 5.30 p.m.

Golf

Junior Golf Day and Presentation at Shee-O Country Club, 2.30 p.m.

Third Division Lead

The Football Club are now at the top of the table with 57½ points and have still one match to go. Indian Recreation Club, who took four points off Kowloon Dock Club during the weekend have climbed into second place with 48½ points and two matches outstanding. The Electric Club slip down to third place with 47 points but still have three matches in hand.

Playing a large part in the Football Club's triumph on Saturday were their four of T. Hawley, W. Braham, M. Rakusen and C. Barclay. Although they were extended to 12-12 on the 13th head by J. F. Barrow, R. A. De Rome, W. E. MacFarlane and W. Stoker, they ran off with the second half of the game by scoring no fewer than 15 shots on the last seven successive heads to pave the way for their club's victory with their 30-14 score.

The game was more closely contested on the other two

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION

IRC "A"	P	W	L	D	Pts
IRC "A"	17	14	3	0	67½
KDC	17	13	4	0	60
Reerele "B"	17	12	4	0	53
CCC	10	11	5	0	48½
KDCG	17	8	9	0	42
FC	17	8	10	1	36
KCC	17	7	11	1	30½
IRC "B"	17	4	12	1	20
KCC	17	1	16	0	12

SECOND DIVISION

HKFC	P	W	L	D	Pts
HKFC	10	10	3	0	67½
CCC	10	9	6	0	44
HKPSA	10	9	6	0	42
USFC	10	9	6	0	40½
HKCC	10	6	9	0	31
USFC	10	6	9	0	30
KCC	10	5	13	0	22½
KCC	10	3	15	0	20½

THIRD DIVISION

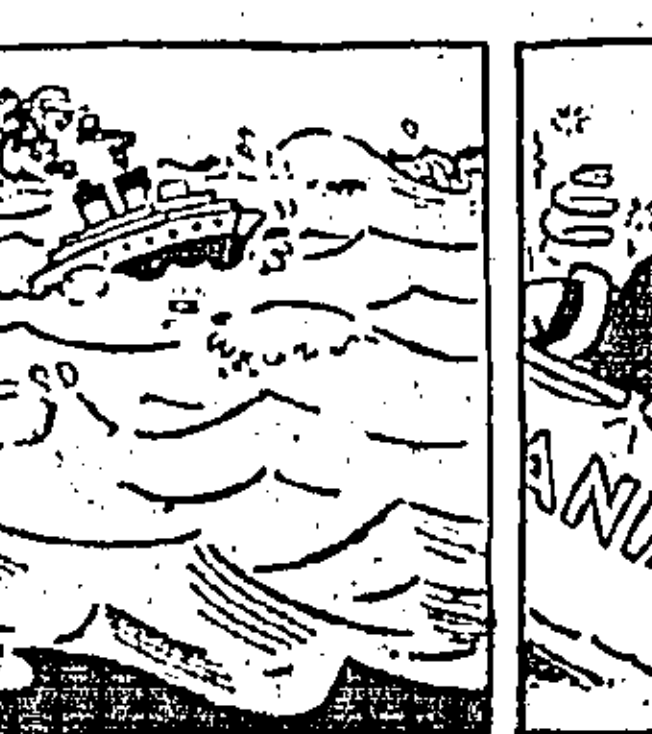
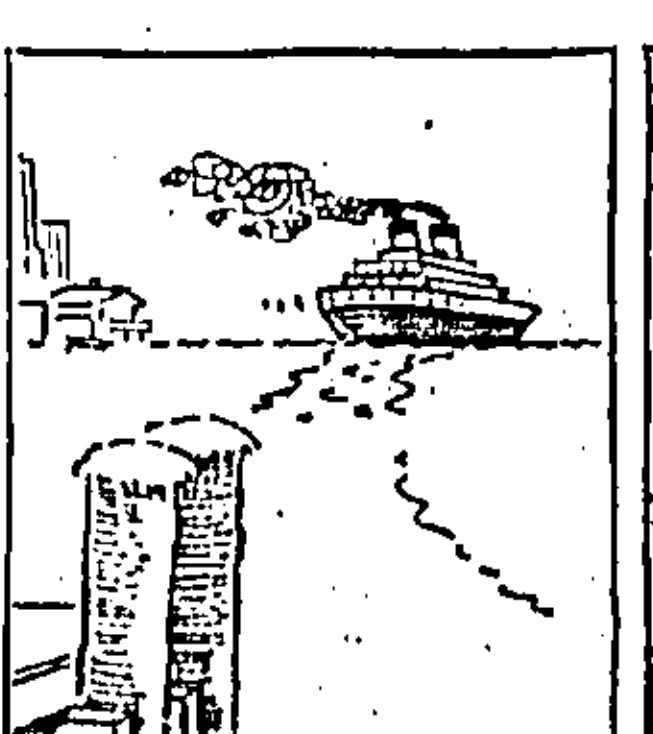
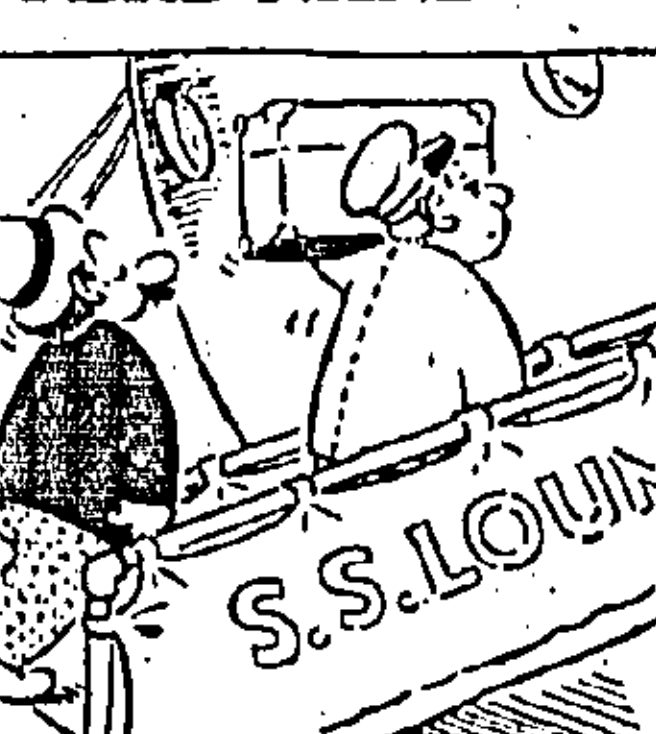
HKFC	P	W	L	D	Pts
HKFC	14	11	3	0	61
HKFC	10	10	0	0	48½
HKFC	10	10	0	0	45½
CCC	10	9	0	0	39½
KDCG	10	9	0	0	36
HKCC	10	7	0	0	32½
HKCC	10	1	13	0	12½
TC	14	1	13	0	11½

FOUR D. JONES . . .



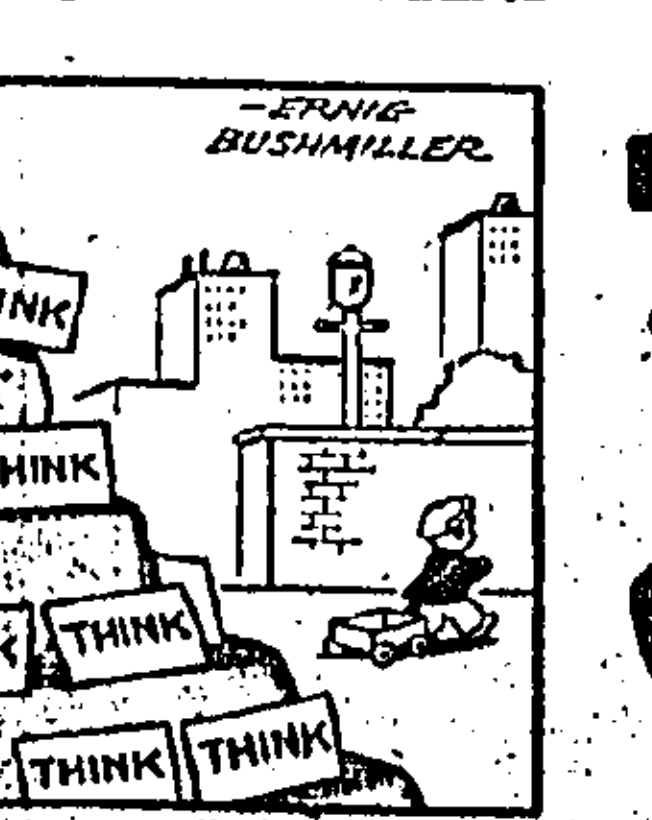
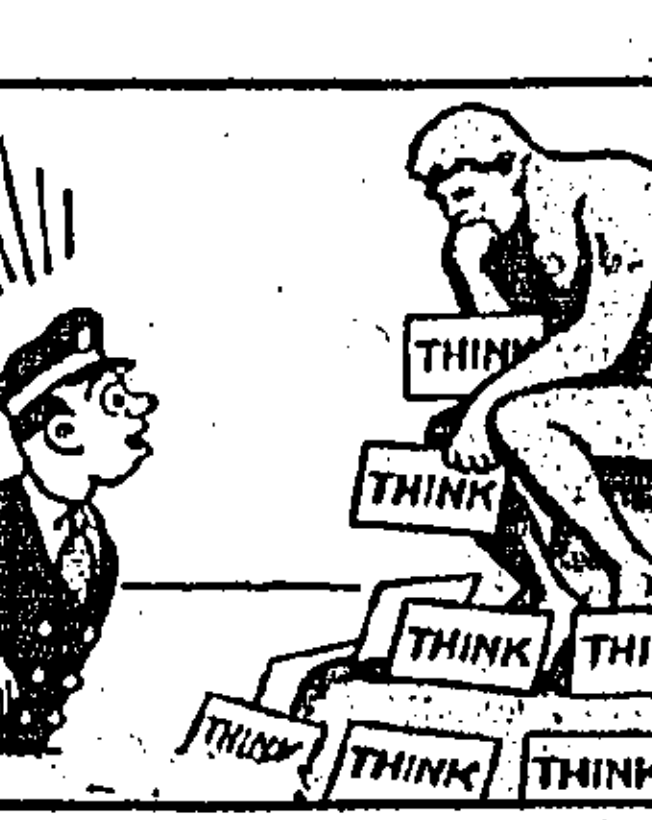
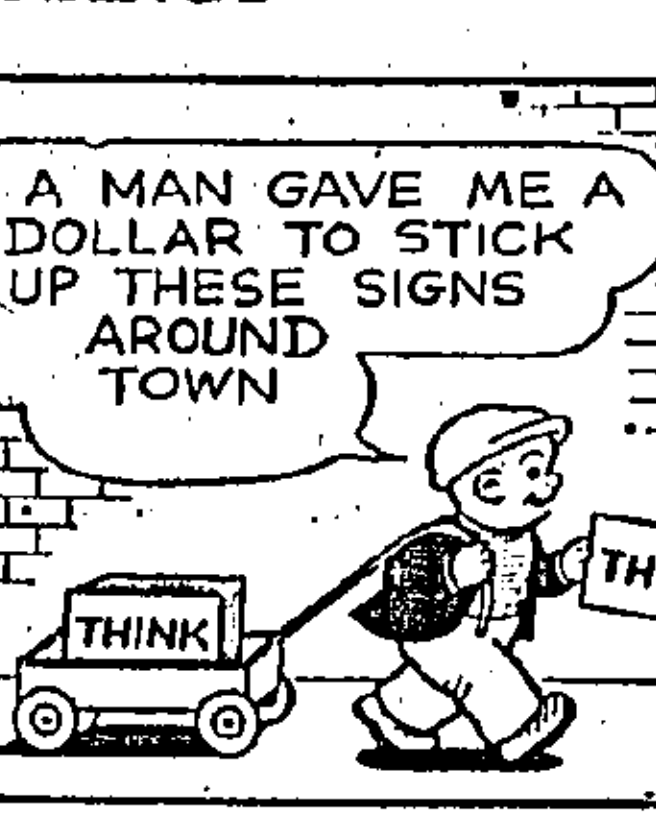
by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



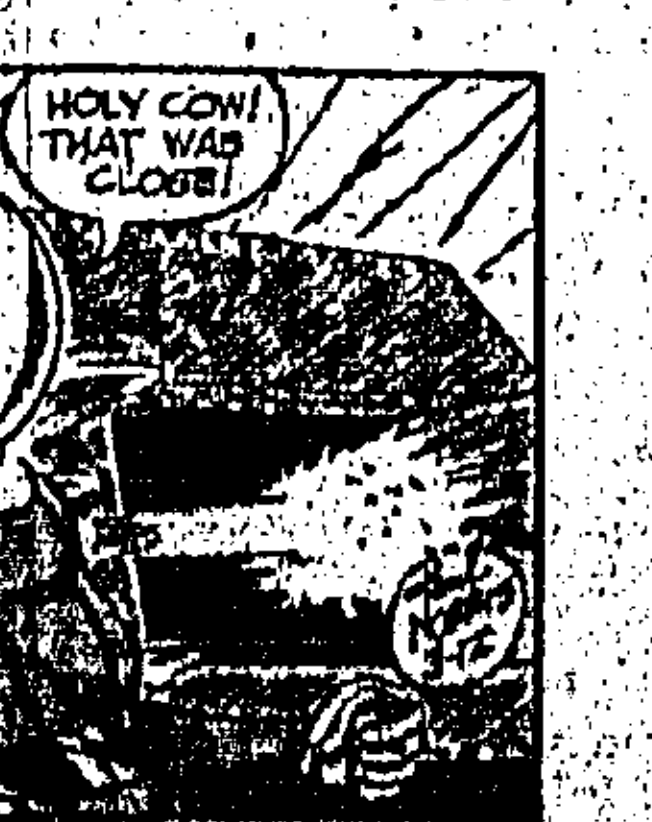
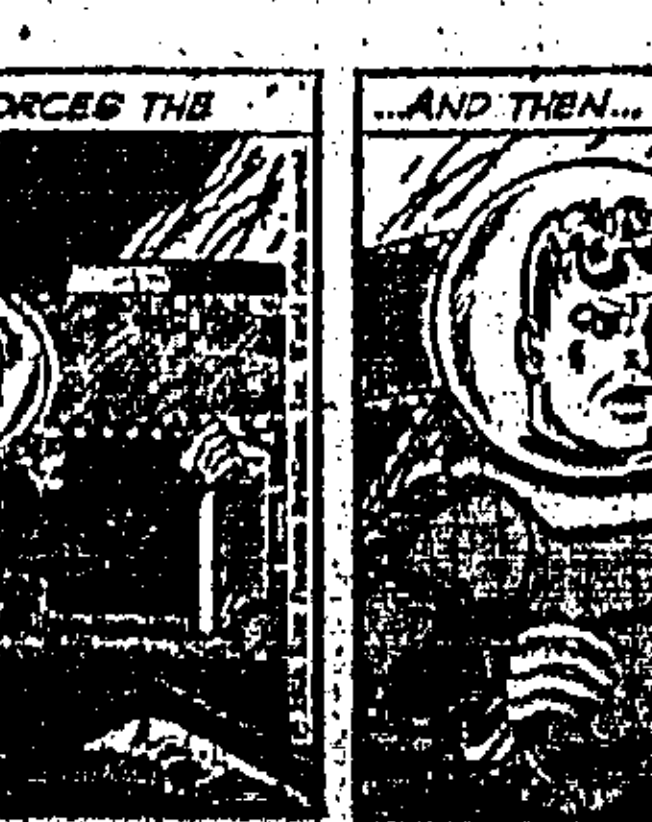
By Mik

NANCY

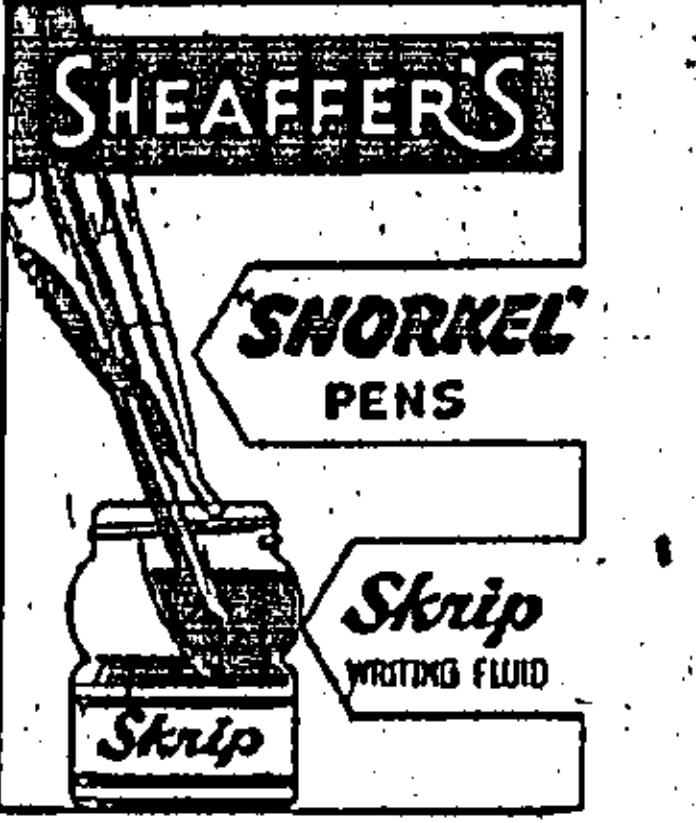


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Bold Crusaders In A New Football Era Of International Soccer

The Football League will be the bold crusaders in a new era of international football at a meeting in London fixed for October. Attending will be the Football Leagues of Italy, France, Scotland, and Eire.

PLAN ONE will be the official formation of a Federation of European Football Leagues. Right now the clubs carry the emergency label of European Leagues Liaison Committee.

PLAN TWO will cut out the middlemen, those International Soccer salesmen who go round Europe negotiating for matches between the various League clubs and do very nicely, thank you, for themselves. In future these matches will be arranged by the Football Leagues concerned.

PLAN THREE looks to a bright horizon of international League matches which could be the greatest Soccer shows ever to magnet the Soccer millions.

I'm Hoping

The Football League could select from the greatest England can produce along with players like Peter McParland, Jimmy McIlroy, and Danny Blanchflower of Ireland, Mel Charles and Ivor Allchurch of Wales, Graham Leggat, Billy Brown, and Tommy Docherty of Scotland.

(Think: There could be some fine old club and pub barneys over selecting an England League side which included English, Irish, Welsh, and Scottish Soccer greats.)

Italy could produce headlined heroes like John Charles, Sweden's Kurt Hammarin and South American Enrico Sivori in addition to their own mercurial masters of the finer arts of football.

It would not take long for the star-spangled Spanish League to join in. And, having done the 12,000-mile jet jump from London to California, three times since March, I can tell you that the inclusion of the South American Leagues is an extremely solid reality.

Football League secretary Alan Hardaker—our Mister Modern Times of Soccer—told me: "There is no intention of the Football League taking over the International Soccer situation. We will not make any moves without reference and discussion with the Football Association and the Federation of International Football Associations."

I'm Cheering

"These inter-League tests are the modern trend of the game. They offer a wider and more exciting variety of matches."

Angela Mortimer Wins Essex Club Tennis Title

Manchester, Mass. Aug. 30. Angela Mortimer, the British "Wigman" cup player, became the first non-American to win the Essex County Club women's lawn tennis tournament here today when she beat Mrs Barbara Green Weigandt (United States) 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 in the final.

Mrs Mortimer, who had beaten Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno (Brazil) in the semi-finals, defeated unseeded Mrs Weigandt in 72 minutes.

Mrs Mortimer was seeded third among overseas players.—Reuter.

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We have . . .

- A large selection of different Calendar Mountings
- A variety of 4-colour pictures covering a goodly number of topics.

Please call and inspect our range of 1960 calendars

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LIMITED

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, HONG KONG. PHONE 20002.

Orders of 50 or more placed before August 31, 1959 will be delivered early in December.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy, Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription:
Noon Edition only \$5.00 per month.
Late Final Edition \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 5411 (4 lines)
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Raffles Road,
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MUSICAL

WE ARE OFFERING a varied selection of brand new musical instruments, including pianos, gramophones, recorders, etc., at special prices. Please call for details.
General & Company, 750, Alexander House, Telephone: 50150, 23000.

USED POSTAGE STAMPS

Prompt cash paid for used stamps. If you wish merchandise such as fountain pens, cameras, clothing, etc., will be sent in exchange. Send 300 or more stamps. Dayton Stamp Company, P.O. Box No. 2, FAIR HILLS BRANCH, DAYTON 10, OHIO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENESTHEUR"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Davis-Davies at 11:00 a.m. on September 1st, 1959. Claims and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hong Kong, August 31, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

have pleasure in announcing their move to
NEW PREMISES

in
THE CHARTERED BANK BUILDING,
2nd Floor,
Des Voeux Road Central

on
1ST SEPTEMBER, 1959

Tel. No. 28191-5 remains unchanged

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., NEW YORK

with Department Stores:

Macy's New York
New York, N.Y.

L. Bamberger & Co.
Newark, N.J.

Davison-Paxon Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

The LaSalle & Koch Co.
Toledo, Ohio

Macy's California
San Francisco, Cal.

Macy's Kansas City
Kansas City, Mo.

with thirty-one Branch Stores

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MEIER & FRANK CO., INC., PORTLAND

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Belfast (Ireland) Florence (Italy) Brussels (Belgium) Frankfurt (Germany)
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ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR BUYING OFFICE IN HONGKONG

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The M. O'Neill Company
Akron, Ohio

Kaufmann's Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Strouss-Hirschberg Co.
Youngstown, Ohio

Cohen Bros.
Jacksonville, Fla.

The Hecht Co.
Washington, D. C.

and thirty Branch Stores

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

MAN OF MANY PARTS IS AMBASSADOR WHITNEY

HE'S HOST THIS WEEK TO HIS PRESIDENT

London. One cold afternoon in February, 1957, a tall, grinning American worth 60 million dollars climbed the steps of the American Embassy in London's Grosvenor Square and announced to the four Marines on duty: "Meet your new boss."

The Marines snapped into a salute. Then one wrote painstakingly into the Arrivals Book, "1500 hours. J. H. Whitney, Amb."

John Hay Whitney, politician, art collector, industrialist, philanthropist, theatrical promoter, film producer, bon vivant, sportsman and administrator had, at 52, begun a new career as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

And, as he said later: "It's the biggest milestone of my life."

Soon, the bespectacled Whitney will be able to add another, albeit smaller, milestone to his astonishing career. For this week, amid the rumblings of a gathering Western unity, he plays host to President Eisenhower.

Few could fill the role of host better than "Jock," Hay Whitney. Charming, brilliant and a scintillating conversationalist, he is an old golfing partner of the President's.

Whitney was born to be great. In fact, he could hardly have escaped it. One grandfather, John Hay, also served as Ambassador in Britain (1897-98), was Personal Secretary to Abraham Lincoln and Secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

The other grandfather, William C. Whitney, served as

Secretary of the Navy under President Grover Cleveland, and also had the foresight to realize that street railways were here to stay. That was the start of the Whitney fortune.

FRIEND OF BRITAIN

Young "Jock" was raised amid influence that a monarch would envy. His father was a multi-millionaire and steadily building up his assets. But at 22, handsome, beefy Jock put this behind him and set sail for Britain for a year of post-graduate work in English Literature at New College, Oxford.

While he was in Oxford, his father died and left him several millions. Whitney returned to the U.S. a confirmed friend of Britain and the British.

Back home, he accomplished the incredible feat of starting at the top of the family concern and climbing even further.

Came the Second World War and Whitney was again overseas, this time as a colonel in the American Air Force Intelligence.

A cousin, Whitney Straight, one-time racing driver and now deputy chairman of Rolls-Royce, was once detailed, as a pilot, to drop Jock Whitney secretly into France so that he could contact the French underground.

The coincidence didn't stop there. "I remember we were pulling his leg the night before," Whitney Straight recalls. "We told him that if he was captured and had to jump from a moving train he must jump from the right-hand side, because the guards couldn't use his rifle with his left hand."

Jock was captured — and escaped from the right-hand side of a moving train.

Later, Whitney was in London on Ambassador Winant's Air Staff, and he took part in the planning of the German peace treaty terms.

For a time after that, he was a member of the U.S. National Commission on U.N.E.S.C.O. surveyed U.S. Foreign Service posts in 1954 as vice-chairman of the Secretary of State's Public Committee on Personnel, and served on the President's

Committee on Education Beyond High School and the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy.

But privately at home, Whitney's opulent life was being avidly reported and dissected by the columnist. He married Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, one of the three beautiful daughters of great surgeon Dr. Harvey Cushing and ex-wife of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President.

He bought himself two private airplanes, two Cadillacs for his wife. He had two sumptuous swimming pools—one outdoor and the other indoor—built into his magnificent Long Island home.

At that time, he was telling reporters: "Yes, you could say I was worth 60 million dollars. It would be pesky of me to quibble over a few millions one way or another."

It was he, backing sure dollar-spinners like the film, "Gone With the Wind," and the play, "Streetcar Named Desire," that was also pumping cash into two enterprises, one (the John Hay Whitney Foundation) for helping the underprivileged, and the other (J. H. Whitney and Co.) to provide capital for venture but more by orthodox for run-of-the-mill financiers.

Some time ago, he received a routine letter from the Social Register asking him to verify his family listing and append their summer residence. Whitney promptly abdicated from the



U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES
Mr John Hay Whitney shown with his wife.

Committee on Education Beyond High School and the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy.

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Some time ago, he received a routine letter from the Social Register asking him to verify his family listing and append their summer residence. Whitney promptly abdicated from the

Register, and says today: "Such things are a travesty of democracy."

Whitney's plunge into diplomacy came hardly as a surprise in America. For one thing, he was a staunch and renowned Republican, a friend of Eisenhower's. For another, so inadequate (about \$4,000) is the entertainment allowance of the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James that only a millionaire—especially a millionaire earning \$5 a minute—could take it on.

But when he left his 15,000-acre Georgian estate, his 10,000 beach house way out in the Atlantic and his Long Island palace to tackle the job, the new Ambassador had no illusions.

He knew for instance, that the U.S. Ambassador's Regent's Park mansion required a staff of at least 15 and that only four were on the official payroll. That he had to pay for the rest from his own pocket, much of the expense incurred by entertaining—an average of \$37 a day.

In fact, it was estimated that, five months after he had moved to London, Whitney had spent more than \$12,600 dining and dining his guests, three times his entertainment allowance for the whole year.

Even for a multi-millionaire who owns big holdings in the Freeport Sulphur Company (one of the world's largest suppliers), coffee plantations, the Standard Oil Company and newspapers—Whitney's control of the New York Herald Tribune last year—this outlay was a big expense.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ODD though it may sound the Macaroon's bag yesterday was one lobster. Apparently the Laird of Kill-cockrobin, warned of an early start for Shillville Moor, came down in the half-light of dawn and saw a bird-like object at the kitchen window.

He ran for his gun crying, as to the manner born, "Mark over!" The Macaroon of Macaroon thought he was shouting "Markover!" and that the place was being invaded by arching from the famous school. He rushed from his bedroom, snatched the Laird's gun, and fired at the object in the window, winging, or, rather, claying it—for it was a dead lobster.

The explanation ROUSED by the noise, Foul enough rubbed what it is charitable to call the sleep from his bloodshot eyes and came downstairs. He was able to explain that before going to bed he had noticed a hole in the kitchen window, and had bunged it to stop the draught.

Under a chair in the library, part of an impromptu meal during the day. The three men, each looking extremely silly, then went back to bed.

If proof were needed T. E. Suffolk, Education Committee, of which I was chairman in 1953, has, after patient research, produced a startling and even revolutionary contribution to contemporary thought. It advances the daring theory that children who sit up to watch television usually go to bed later than children who do not sit up to watch television. The latter may be said to go to bed earlier than those who go to bed later.

"Quelques Cochers de Huntingdonshire"

HERE are some of the things reviewers are saying about the anthology made from the five volumes of the "List of Huntingdonshire C a b e n."

"Though not stranger than fiction, it is a feast of fact. Noncommittal run riot. The cabmen come to life as one reads... A bedside must for the discerning reader... The initials alone are worth the price... The ideal book to relax with on the beach..."

I hear that the French translation of Vol. IV (Henderson, E. L. a. Muddle, E. J.) entitled "Quelques Cochers de Huntingdonshire" is being made into a documentary film by Marc Yvel.

(London Express Service).

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Unto you is born in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.— Luke 2:11.

This had been prophesied in early Hebrew writings and in those of many other lands. No wonder we reckon all time from this event.

It is important to us according as we follow His way of life.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

Motorists Have Been Put In A Tight Spot

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 20 (By Air Mail). The government has put the cart before the horse in introducing the new traffic ordinance before the publication of the Highway Code and left motorists groping around in the dark in this city trying to find out what they can do and cannot do.

The new Highway Code will not be available to the public until the end of this month, yet motorists are expected to be aware of all the new rules of the road, or they may be prosecuted.

The only way anyone can find out what the revised regulations are is to buy a copy of the traffic ordinance. Few people are going to read it from the front cover to the back and the only way a motorist can find out what he is doing wrong is to have a demand for driver's particulars thrust into his steering wheel.

Malaya's first Highway Code, in both Malay and English, will have touches of humour to supply the branches with adequate stocks of merchandise was increasing year by year.

The alternatives to accepting Great Universal's offer were to seek additional capital or dispose of some branches to provide further working capital. (Whitways will continue to function in Singapore and Penang. In Hongkong, it will be recalled, it has for some years been operating in a number of branches on the Hong Kong side. It has now consolidated its activities in one branch—Fung House on Connaught Road—and will continue to operate on the same scale as before in both Hongkong and Kowloon.)

Hotel managers here are not very enthusiastic about introducing a service charge system in their hotels.

They said that should such a system be introduced, then proper measures would have to be taken to ensure that this system was strictly followed.

For this best patron and the hotel staff should be co-operative and show goodwill.

The practice of adding 10 per cent to a guest's bill for service and then distributing the money among the staff was very popular in Europe and plans are being made to do the same in Hongkong.

However, this idea has not impressed hotel managers in Kuala Lumpur.

They feel that it would not solve any problems from the guest's point of view, neither would the hotel employees appreciate it.

A restaurant here has introduced a new line in soups — made from kangaroo tail, flown up specially from Australia.

"We will include it in the menu for a trial period, to see if it proves popular with our customers," said the restaurant manager.

The recipe includes Chinese herbs and spices, together with wine and sherry. The soup tastes something like ox tail soup except it has a much richer flavour.

Elsewhere here, kangaroo meat has gone to the dogs—in a big way.

For some months now it has been imported as dog meat.

Whiteaway Ltd. in Kuala Lumpur is closing down as they have sold their premises in the

Mail Notices

GENERAL HOLIDAY MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Vietnam, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 11 a.m. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Guam, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Borneo, Pakistan, Great Britain, 4 p.m.
Fiji, Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 7 p.m.
India, Italy, Portugal, 8 p.m.
Japan, Korea, 9 p.m.
Macao, 10 p.m.
Macao, 11 p.m.
Japan, Jamaica (Cristobal C.Z. parcel), Korea, Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane.

HOOPER & GALT: "The Best Generation" starring Steve Cochran, Mamie Van Doren and Ray Danton.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Private's Affair" starring Sal Mineo, Christine Carrer, Gary Crosby & Terry Moore.

LEE & ASTOR: "Ill-Night" starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

STAR & METRO: "The Black Museum" starring Michael Gough & June Cunningham.

RITZ: "Houseboat" starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

MARSH: "One Minute to Zero" starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Dylith.

ORIENTAL: "Operation Amsterdam" starring Peter Finch, Rya Bar

SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERINGNew Medical Aid:
Continuous Blood
Pressure Reading

SURGEONS and medical staff will now be able to obtain a continuous reading of the blood pressure of a patient throughout an operation or in the ward. This is made possible by a new British electronic instrument which is now in commercial production.

It also permits the regulation of the supply of drugs to the patient to maintain a predetermined blood pressure level.

The blood pressure follower, as it is called, is the invention of Dr. J. H. Green of the Department of Physiology, Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London. Already it has been in use for the last eighteen months in the operating theatre of another London hospital. Instead of the normal method of using a sphygmomanometer with a stethoscope to listen to the cuff or some mechanical or electrical means of recording arterial pulsation, the new instrument only requires that a small digital cuff combining a crystal microphone be fitted over the patient's finger.

DISCOMFORT

The main disadvantage of the arm cuff method is that it causes discomfort to the patient if left on for any length of time, while the sphygmomanometer is used only in quiet surroundings and provides only spot readings. Another method, in which a hollow tube is inserted into an artery, also causes discomfort and carries the danger of clot formation in the artery itself. The new method is so painless that it can be used while the patient is asleep, when the necessary information will be relayed automatically to a remote point such as a nurse's room. Any abnormal change in pressure immediately alerts the alarm system of the equipment and bells or lights will give warning at the control point.

Manufacturer of the "Winston-Green Blood Pressure Follower" is Winston Electronics Ltd., Gossett Avenue, Shepperton, Middlesex, England.

ANTI-CORROSIVE
PRIMER

A NEW calcium plumbate primer for iron and steelwork has recently been introduced by a London firm.

It is said to have excellent anti-corrosive properties and is claimed to flow better than lead primer and therefore produces a smoother film. It dries ready for the next coat of paint within 18 to 24 hours and, because of its creamy buff colour, is more easily obliterated by subsequent coats of paint.

The primer can also be applied directly to clean galvanized iron surfaces and it is also applicable to hard-worn (Jenson & Nicholson, Ltd., Stratford, London).

THERMOMETER
FOR DIESELS

A NEW high temperature dial thermometer designed for diesel engine exhaust gas and superheated steam temperature indication is being produced by a British firm of scientific instrument manufacturers.

The firm describe the new instrument as representing a considerable advance in its field. It is the outcome, they say, of more than 25 years of metallurgical research. The element has been designed to operate well within its limits up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. It is free from oxidation up to 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit and can withstand temporary overloads. The range is 200 to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit with dials of 2½, 4 and 7 inches diameter giving a scale length of 5, 7½ and 14 inches. Vertical or dial mounting is available and the dial can be assembled at any angle. The head by pressure die-cast aluminium alloy for strength and lightness. A new flexible spring is a unique feature eliminating wear in vertical models. The general specification is the same as for standard heavy-duty industrial models. (The British Thermometer Co., Ltd., Merton Abbey, London, England.)

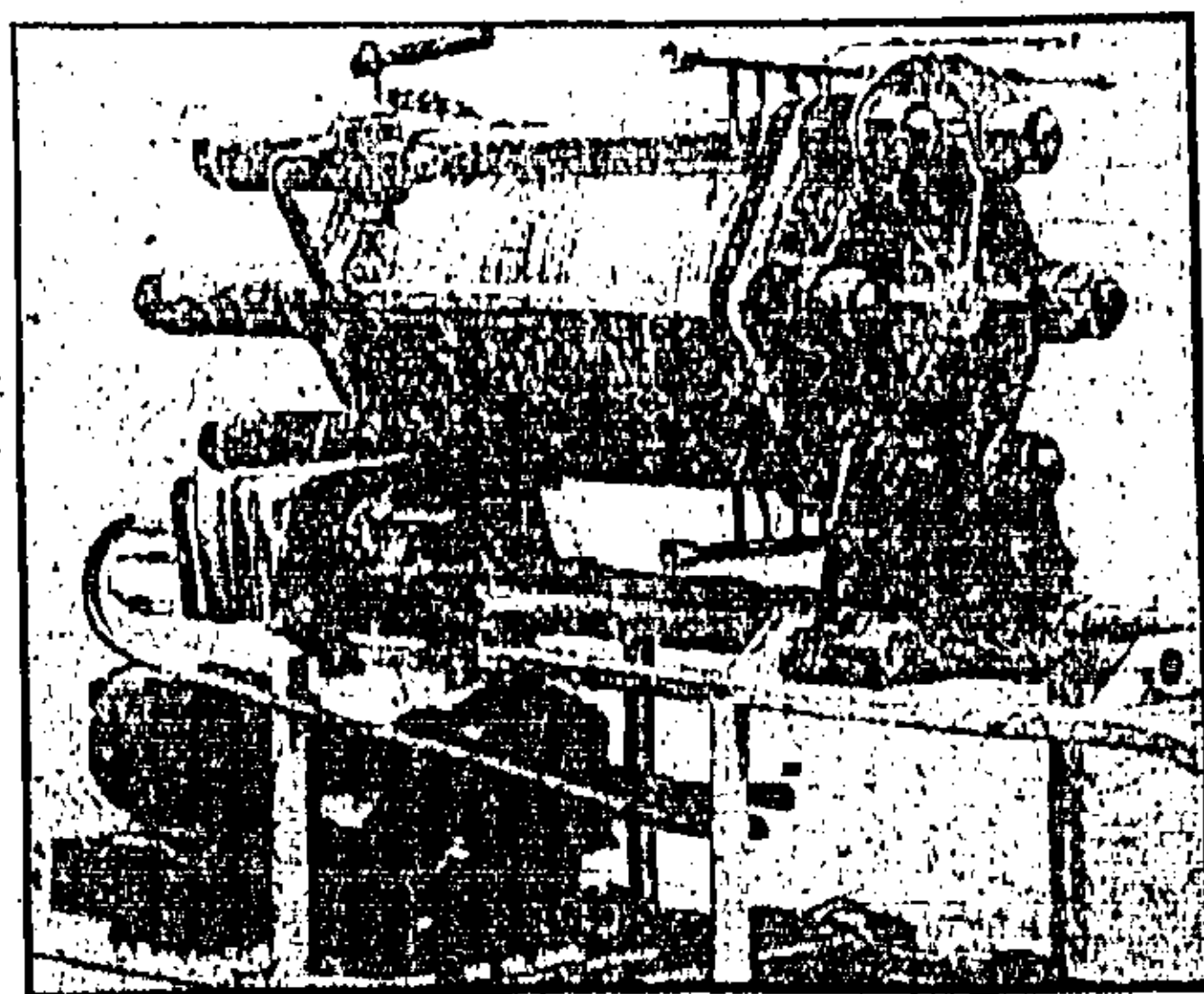
RUTHLESS TEST
FOR CARPETS

A HEAVILY laden bogie constantly running over it is used to test the wear resistance of a new carpet. One of Scotland's largest and best-known carpet manufacturing firms, which is showing Exhibition, Kelvin Hall, Glasgow (September 3-19).

It is woven specially on traditional looms that firmly backed with a cushion of latex foam. It can be either plain or patterned and gives an appearance of luxury at a reasonable cost. It is extremely hardwearing and versatile, is not prone to creep or wrinkle, and also has the ability to absorb background noises.

The firm have already found a large demand for their new floor-covering and quantities have been sent to France, Sweden and South America. (A. F. Stockdale & Co., Ltd., Edinburgh, Scotland.)

THE 'MAGIC BOX'



Inventor Francis Thomas Bacon recently demonstrated his new "magic box" power cell, which produces electric power directly from the molecular fusion of hydrogen and oxygen into water. Picture shows the "magic box."—Express Photo.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy
STEEL STRIKE CONTINUESNo Incentive For
Early Settlement

New York, Aug. 30.

From all signs it appeared last week that the U.S. economy will have to absorb its longest post-war steel strike.

The strike is now in its seventh week and prospects of settlement were officially declared as dim as ever. The length of the dispute—only the 1952 steel walkout was longer—apparently had something to do with the fact that its damage so far was not pronounced and probably would not become critical until after mid-September.

There was no strong incentive to hurry and make up. To a foreign observer a seven-week paralysis of 85 per cent of any nation's steel-making capacity would seem inconceivable without strong government measures, such as rationing, and prolonged damage to the economy. Yet, the American economy has been taking such a strike in stride, the government has limited itself to weak psychological pressure on both sides in the dispute and the public is anything but strike-conscious.

Stockpile

At mid-week the government announced commercial warehouses had enough steel on hand to fill industrial demands for at least four months at the current rate of withdrawals. These warehouses have about 3,125,000 tons of steel in stock and the weekly rate at which they were being used up was only some 150,000 tons.

Of course, this slow rate of use is only possible because manufacturers have enough of their own steel—just started the strike with 20 million tons July 14—and because of unusually high foreign imports currently estimated at 400,000 tons a month.

Most of the major steel users have tonnage that should carry them through September, Iron Age Magazine reported. But it noted that spot steel shortages that were on the horizon for weeks ago are extending up with more frequency, especially among parts suppliers who were unable to lay in big stocks.

Most trouble of this sort stems from the fact that cars

appliance and farm equipment manufacturers are changing models and material of new gauges and specifications will be needed. This may not be adequate supply since it required far-sighted planning ahead.

Effects

Among the most recently reported effects of the steel strike on other segments of the economy were two which concern the railroads, worst hit by effects and loss of carloadings caused by the walkout.

The first development was that new freight car orders in July declined sharply almost by half. July orders were for 4,158 cars against 8,054 in June and 476 in the depression of a year ago. The second effect was that two major eastern railroads—New York Central and Pennsylvania—again dipped into the red in July after new steel-shipment profits earlier this year. Central reported a loss of more than half a million, and Pennsylvania for almost a million dollars as the steel strike cut deeply into their freight business.

Meanwhile, for the second week, 75 per cent of the nation's copper output was paralyzed by a walkout of mine mill and smelter workers. A spokesman for this union predicted the strike would last at least two months. Almost the only trouble-free metal-producing industry in the U.S. this summer was aluminum. July output of this metal reached 179,104 tons against 167,323 tons in June and 118,541 in July 1958.

New record

The July figure was a new monthly record for the industry. In the first seven months of this year, U.S. aluminum output totaled 1,121,593 tons against 881,102 tons for the same period of 1958.

Apart from the strike-plagued metal industry and its few

immediately affected satellites—railroads, trucking and coal—the economy continued to show surprising strength. Whatever other wavering there was—such as the slump on the stock market—has been caused primarily by fears of drastic cuts in military orders as a result of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks. A speculation that is far from being substantiated.

The index of the nation's productivity was almost certain to drop in the week ending August 24, the end of July and at 152 at mid-August. The high was 155 in June.

Strength

But there were the points of strength, unaffected so far:

• Employment in July was more than a million higher than at the start of the recession two years before. This despite the 625,000 out of work because of the steel strike and its immediate effects.

• New car sales maintained the spring's high rate of nearly 600,000 a year and department store sales kept their eight to nine per cent gain over 1958. This despite the fact that steel workers alone were losing about \$70 million in payrolls. Consumer spending was running at an annual rate of \$311.2 billion—up 7.3 billion from 1958.

• Electric energy output soared to an all-time high of 14,003,000,000 kilowatt hours last week—12.1 per cent above the same week last year. The same week last year was 200.6 per cent of the 1947-48 output average. In the previous week, U.S. output of electric power was 13,648,000,000 kilowatt hours. This despite the fact that the steel mills stood still.

• Housebuilding continued at a robust pace with 1,350,000 new units started in July, only slightly off recent peaks. All types of construction contracts in July amounted to \$3,659,537,000, a record for the month and one per cent above July 1958. Of that total, contracts for residential buildings totaled 1,689,633,000, an increase of nine per cent over a year ago. Single-family houses showed the biggest gain—19 per cent over July 1958. Non-residential building was valued at \$1,100,941,000 in July, up 11 per cent from a year ago.

Construction

This was mostly inspired by a spurt in manufacturing, commercial and religious building. Months of this year were non-residential building, up five per cent from a year ago; residential building, up 31 per cent; heavy engineering (such as highways, airports), up 12 per cent; and construction in January through July 1959—\$22,511,353,000—up 11 per cent. Estimated outlays for new construction is now running at an annual rate of \$41 billion.

Private investment is running at an annual rate of \$77.5 billion. The second quarter April to June again alone in this field was \$7.7 billion. Construction is a sizeable chunk in this at an annual rate of \$26 billion in second quarter gain alone was \$2.1 billion, and inventory buying at an annual rate of \$10.4 billion (second quarter gain alone was \$4.3 billion)—UPI.

RISE IN
BULLION
MARKET

Bombay, Aug. 29. The bullion market was featured by another impressive rise in silver in the week ended August 28, in response to higher up-country advances and the continued tightness of supplies.

After an initial dip, values advanced sharply on a renewed bull-grip and short-covering. Stocks totaled 350 bars and off-take was estimated at 15 to 20 bars.

In gold, corrective profit-taking checked further progress with moderate rally in sympathy with silver not fully held. Stocks totaled 40,000 tolas. Arrivals and off-take balanced at 3,000 tolas.—China Mail Special.

New York
Cotton
Market

New York, Aug. 30. A flurry of commission house buying of distant months' cotton futures late on Friday after four lifeless sessions earlier in the week.

At week's end the list of unchanged to 15 points or 75 cents a bale higher than a week earlier.

Commission houses and the trade gave the market most of its support during the week, countering scattered liquidation plus southern and local sales. Activity was centered in the spot month which took on a firm appearance as the certificated stock of cotton dwindled on August 25 to 3,073 bales from 4,018 bales four days earlier. An upward turn in southern spot prices was also considered a helpful factor.

NO MOVEMENT

Continued favorable weather, discouragement over the lack of results from the meeting of cotton exchange and Agriculture Department officials and waiting hopes for farm legislation in the immediate future kept the middle positions from moving ahead.

Trade sources expect the next Government crop estimate due September 8, will show no setback. They see little chance for any increase in future dealings unless "B" and "A" choice cotton should come into competition in coming weeks.

Late Friday the government set the mid-August parity price at 37.55 cents. Unfixed call sales as of August 21 increased 400 bales to 143,000 against 113,000 bales last year.

CCC sold 593,840 bales for unrestricted use on bids opened August 24, bringing the total under the programme to 2,091,400 bales.

During the week the Senate Agriculture Committee approved and amended the \$600-million bill to present authorizations and extend the disposal programme for three years.

Japan settled its widespread textile strike with wage earners getting a sizable increase proportional to the former salaries.

In turn, the country's textile industry declared that selling prices of Japanese yarns and cotton goods will have to be boosted to meet the rise in labour costs.—UPI.

RISE IN U.S.
INVESTMENTS
IN FAR EAST

Washington, Aug. 30.

United States direct private investments in the Far East have trebled during the present decade. There were marked increases recently in Australia and the Philippines Republic.

The Commerce Department's office of business economics estimated today that the American private investments (non-governmental) in the Far East at the end of 1958 had a total book value of \$1,881,000,000 compared with \$556,000,000 in 1950.

CAPITAL FLOW

This is considered to be the type of capital flow most helpful to economic development in receiving countries.

The Far Eastern total does not include the rich oil-producing countries in the Middle East, where United States private investments in 1958 were \$1,031,000,000 compared with \$740,000,000 in 1950.

The Commerce Department estimated that the book value of American private investments in principal Far Eastern countries increased from 1950 to 1958 as follows:

In Australia, from \$201,000,000 to \$673,000,000; India from \$38,000,000 to \$110,000,000; Indonesia, from \$50,000,000 to \$140,000,000; Japan, from \$19,000,000 to \$182,000,000; New Zealand from \$25,000,000 to \$54,000,000; Philippines, from \$149,000,000 to \$343,000,000 and

Stocks Suffer A
Slight Recession
On Wall Street

New York, Aug. 30.

Wall Street and the stock market suffered from the heat during the past week. As the thermometer soared into the 90's day after day, trading fell off to the lightest level since the week ending April 11, 1958.

Volume for all of August—with one session to go—will be the lightest for that month since 1937 and for any month since March, 1958.

In addition to the heat, the market's performance in volume reflected uncertainties over the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchange of visits, prolongation of the steel strike, curtailed demand for stocks from institutions and funds, talk of defence cutbacks, and tight money.

MIXED PRICES

Prices made what Wall Street calls a technical recovery, they dipped on Monday and were mixed on Friday.

INDUSTRIALS

So far in August the industrials are down 11.82 points, rails down 4.31 points, and utilities up 1.20 points.

During August the industrials set a record high at 678.10 on August 3 and a low of 640.33 on August 10, a range of 31.57 points. On August 10 this group plunged 14.70 points, widest decline since the Eisenhower heart-attack break of September 20, 1955.

Sales for the week totalled 10,505,034 shares, a daily average of 2,101,006 shares. This compared with 11,762,210 and 2,352,442 respectively the week before.—UPI.

COTTON
GOODS
QUIET

New York, Aug. 30.

Cotton goods market this week was seasonally quiet but prices were firm.

Some second hand offerings appeared but prices were sold. Combed goods were active and prices edged up. Finished goods continued to move in heavy volume. Yarn markets were quiet but strong. Most mills have sold their output to the end of the year.

Wool goods were in active demand but prices were strong. Synthetic fabrics were sought by buyers who found most mills sold up until the end of the year.

Hard fibres markets here have developed a stronger tone. Since early August, hemp quotations have risen five to 15 per cent while steel prices have moved up about five to six per cent.

The strength in hemp reflects the improvement in the Manila market.—UPI.

Bank Of England
Statement

London, Aug. 28. The Bank of England statement for the week ended August 26, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation 217,220,271
Public deposits 12,073,247
Private deposits 222,001,370
Sight balance in F.O. 229,040,000
Other securities 42,735,001
Reserves 23,530,200
Total 546,600,089
—UPI.

Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Aug. 30. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 29, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings 241,022,212.250
Total other currencies 10,025,471.800
Sight balance in F.O. 229,040,000.000
Advance to States 125.000
Total bills discounted 1,232,104,616.210
Monetary in circulation 2,324,104,616.210
Current accounts and deposits 235,083,410.329
—UPI.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1959.

Quietest Meeting Ever Held

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The quietest meeting ever held in Hongkong took place yesterday when the Hongkong Deaf-Mute Handicraft Association gathered for their annual election, report and revision of articles of association.

One could hear a pin drop when over 50 deaf-mutes voted, spoke, and moved resolutions all by sign-language at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

It was resolved that the organisation will be renamed the Hongkong Deaf-Mute Welfare Association.

Another resolution passed divided the duties of the organisation into seven offices: board of directors, standing committee, finance, social, handicraft, amusement, investigation and welfare.

The meeting passed plans for raising funds in furtherance of the association's aims—promotion of deaf-mutes' welfare, employment, education through mutual help.

Resolutions were also passed for expansion of the association's premises at Tung Man Street and the establishment of a free school.

Ahead Of The Game.

Knoxville, Aug. 30.

John Chester Bowling, 42, told police they were a little late when they arrested him yesterday and found \$750 worth of counterfeit \$20 notes in his pocket.

"I don't care about these bills," he said. "I've already passed \$140,000 worth."—UPI.

Send Off

Dumfries, Aug. 30.

Arthur McCordie, 22, decided to celebrate on the night before his wedding, but his friends failed to get him to the church on time.

McCordie was sentenced to 60 days in jail yesterday for assault, breach of peace and causing malicious damage. The wedding was postponed.—UPI.

GIVEN AWAY

Landrum, South Carolina.

When authorities found cows staggering in the meadow by farmer Arthur Pritchard's pasture, they arrested Pritchard. Investigation showed that the cows had been drinking from the pond where mounshine by-products from Pritchard's still were being dumped.—UPI.

1,300-year-old Castle Found In Cyprus

Nicosia, Aug. 30.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS reopened a forgotten chapter in the history of the east Mediterranean island of Paphos with the discovery in western Cyprus of a fortified Byzantine castle built 13 centuries ago to ward off Arab invaders.

A tall mound towering above the Paphos harbour, long believed to conceal Roman buildings, proved to hold the ruins of a 7th century castle of the Byzantine empire, centred in what is now Turkey.

Archaeologists carried out a trial dig last year at the mound, known as the Hill of the Forty Columns because pillars of a Roman temple have been found on the spot.

A full-scale operation this year laid bare a five-tower bastion ringed by traces of an outer wall in the Byzantine style.

The discovery adds to the evidence of a long series of communities sited around this west Cyprus town—seaport, religious centre and scene of orgies dedicated to the goddess of love in ancient times.

The Byzantine castle was built on top of the ruins of Greek and Roman buildings in a spot now known as Old Paphos, a mile south of the present town and once the capital of Cyprus.

A cluster of rocky caves, ruined churches and catacombs around the Hill of the Forty Columns now attracts tourists to Old Paphos.

Arab Raiders

But in ancient times this site was known as Nea Paphos (New Paphos) to distinguish it from a still older city eight miles away.

Nea Paphos then was a resting place for pilgrims from surrounding mainland states making their way to the older city, site of the shrine of Venus.

The pilgrims stopped at inns and rest houses in Nea Paphos on their way to and from the shrine dedicated to the goddess of love.

Hundreds of priestesses devoted to Venus served the pilgrims and their goddess at the shrine. Pilgrims travelled long distances to take part in the orgies decreed as "the shame of Cyprus."

By the beginning of the 7th century after Christ this island—40 miles from Turkey and 60 miles from Syria—was threatened by Arab raiders.

The Mohammedan religion was spread by fire and sword from India to Spain. The seizure of island posed a threat to the Christian Byzantine empire.

In the year 632 the first Islamic raid on Cyprus was led by Abu Bakr, father-in-law of Mohammed the Prophet. The raiders pillaged the countryside

and withdrew. The Byzantine rulers immediately started work on the fortified castle to guard Paphos harbour.

The Arab raiders attacked Cyprus 24 times in following years and for at least some of the raids, historians now believe, the castle at Paphos must have proved a strong defensive centre.

The castle stood for almost five centuries until it was badly damaged by a disastrous earthquake which hit west Cyprus in 1222.

Took Flight

In the excavations carried out this year pottery and other personal and domestic utensils were discovered in positions indicating they were abandoned in great haste while the population took flight during the earthquake.

The excavations, carried out under Mr A. H. S. Megaw, Director of Antiquities in Cyprus, cleared about three quarters of the castle keep, the central bastion with five towers.

The line of the other wall with eight more towers, was traced except for one small section.

Archaeologists say they also have learned more about the Greek and Roman communities originally on the site.

The dig exposed a cut stone aqueduct intact with water pipes almost as they must have been when Roman plumbers fashioned them centuries ago.

Beneath the aqueduct the archaeologists found two vaults apparently used as secret dungeons.

Plans in the Byzantine castle itself included part of a staircase leading from the central courtyard to upper ramparts and a furnace used to heat water for steam rooms—probably the original version of Turkish baths.

Excitement

One discovery which excited the archaeologists most was a large stone corbel—a decorative support for a roof—in the Byzantine version of a Gorgon's head.

According to Greek mythology, Gorgons were snake-haired women whose plumes turned the beholder to stone.

The builders of the castle probably used the Gorgon design as an added defence against invaders. But there were no signs on the site of petrified Arab invaders.—China Mail Special.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Prince Rainier with his pet ape Cheeta, star of his private zoo.—Express Photo.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Prima ballerina, Anne Heaton, 28, of the Royal Ballet Company, has announced that she will retire early next month, as a result of arthritis in the right foot. Afterwards she expects "to settle down and have lots of children." She is married to John Field, assistant director of the Royal Ballet.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Eccentric veteran actor A. E. Matthews, a lively 89, is well-known to be capable of disrupting any gathering. So the organisers of the Scotch-pouring contest in Mayfair should have known what they were letting themselves in for when they asked "Matty" to umpire. Before the contest, all went well. Matty, shoeless, untied, made a speech, then

clambered onto his green tennis umpire's chair.

But while the 16 competing barmen poured and poured, Matty nodded quickly—and went to sleep, waking once to accept a drink.—Express Photo.



BELOW: On display at the Navy's Chatham Diving School—the three types of standard diving equipment at present used by the Admiralty. Left to right: A compressed air suit capable of operating down to 180 ft, and using compressed air; shallow-water suit using pure oxygen, and usable down to 33 ft; deep-diving self-contained set using a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. The Navy's Boatswain George Wookley made the world record descent of 600 ft off Norway in 1956 with this type of suit.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Glasgow Zoo's lioness Joan with Victor, one of the three cubs to which she gave birth in June. Joan can be very nasty when she has her cubs around—says zoo director Sydney Benson.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A leading article in the SCM Post said "Discussing the budget yesterday we reiterated that true economy lies not in stagnation but in the saving of waste; a state of affairs which compels the postponement of public works cannot be acceptable to a community indefinitely."

"Hongkong has now for ten years endured a succession of economy waves, so that there is a lamentable lack of amenities and delay of improvements, and the population grows somewhat tired of doing without."

"A check to discontent is the argument that the Colony upon its revenue scarcely affords its present expensive administration and defence—while even to him at further taxation is to arouse fierce objection."

"In the circumstances, thought inevitably turns to loans. At once, of course, arises horrified hints of squandering, or of ulterior interest in this generation to evade its responsibilities and pass the cost of works on to posterity."

"These protests are, however, now out of date. Throughout the world the fallacy of the old idea that development must await prosperity is being recognised."

★ ★ ★

A distressing fatality occurred in Mira Bay on Tuesday afternoon when Lieutenant Archibald R. H. Walker of HMS Whitshed, slipped while rock climbing and was hurled to his death.

Lieutenant Walker was 22 years of age and was the only son of Rear Admiral A. H. Walker (retired), who was formerly Commodore in Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago: "The history of Sassoons is one of the most dramatic in the dramatic story of the Hebrew race."

"The original Sassoon was a Bombay merchant, but the family is descended from a group known as Ibn Shoshan, who at one time held the position of Nassi of Toledo."

"The name Shoshan, which signifies 'lily' in Hebrew, was gradually transformed into Sassoon, signifying 'gladness'."

"The family claim Davidic descent and Abraham Sassoon, who flourished in the 17th century, stated that he was a direct descendant of Shephelah, the fifth son of David."

"Not only are there many references to the name in Hebrew medieval literature, but mention of it is made in the Talmud."

★ ★ ★

Shanghai won the Interport Lawn Bowls contest against Hongkong by securing their second victory today on the Lawn Bowls Club Green in the Race Course, by the narrow margin of 18 shots to 17.

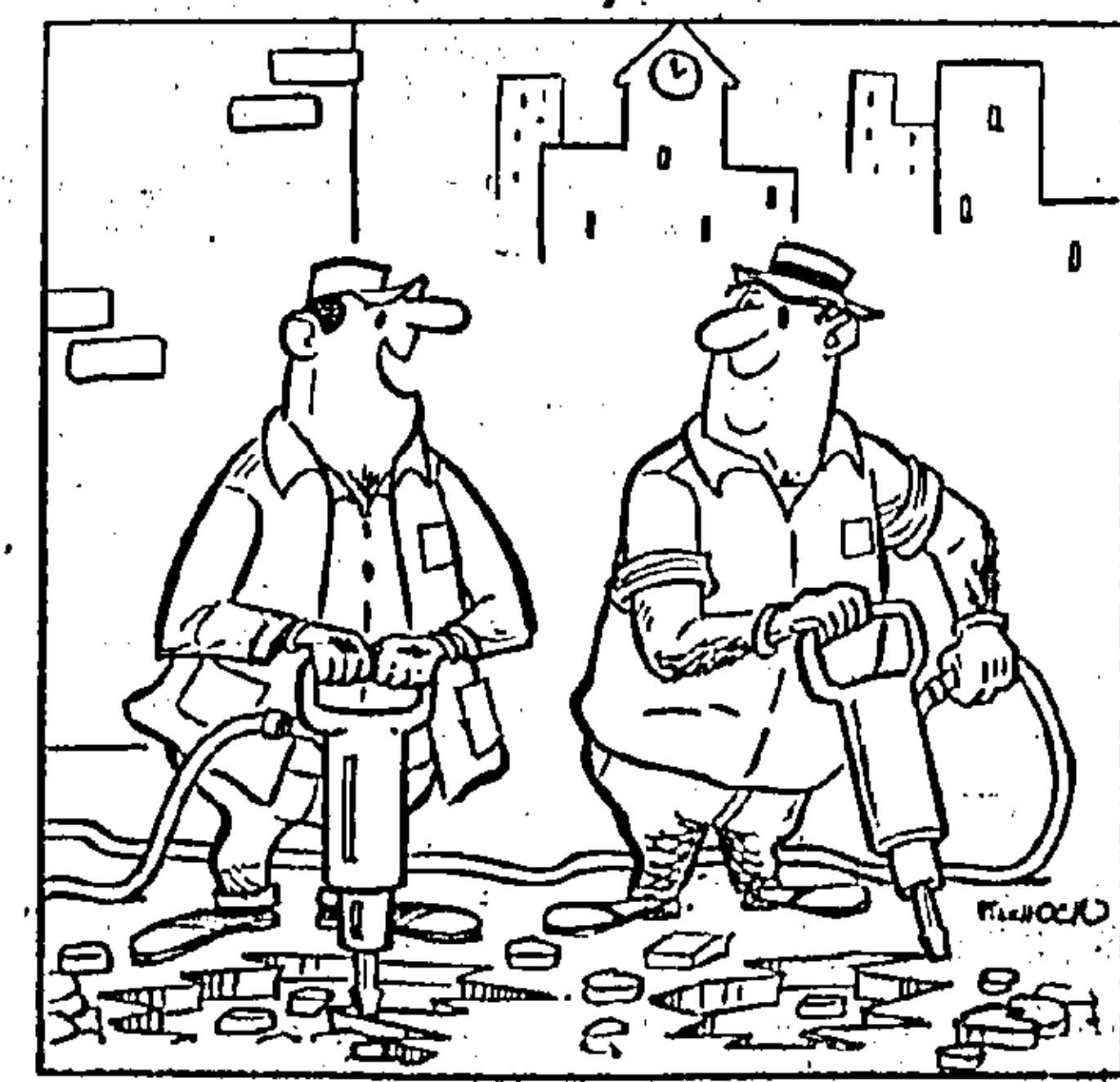
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